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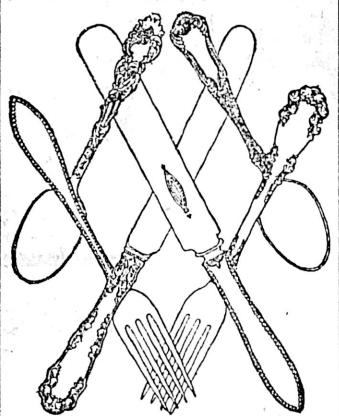
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VOL. LXXXVII. NO. 82

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, MARCH 30 1902

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR

"Silver Plate that Wears."



KNIVES, FORKS, SPOONS

Besides a very full line of Sterling we carry a very complete stock of Silver Plated Ware, which for Beauty of Design, Wear and Price, will satisfy the most exacting. See them in our window.

We All Use Them

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LONDON & LANCASHIRE FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIVERPOOL, ENGLAND.

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GENERAL AGENTS FOR BRITISH COLUMBIA.
Victoria and Vancouver

GARDEN TOOLS

Lawn Mowers and
Poultry Netting

FOR SALE BY

The Hickman Tye Hardware Co., Ltd.

32 and 34 Yates Street, VICTORIA, B.C.

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Gutmann & Lindley

Manufacturers of Furs and Taxidermy (Seal Skin Garments a Specialty.)

Furs Dressed, Dyed, Redyed, Altered and Repaired (Fur Garments Stored and Looked After at Moderate Rates.)

Our facilities, for obtaining the raw material, are superior to those of any other firm in the world; this, together, with employing only the most skilled labor, and doing all work at our premises enables us to guarantee all our work as second to none obtainable, at prices fully 20 per cent. lower.

E. M. NODEK

NO. 12 STORR STREET.

Dealer in all kinds of Poultry and Supplies. Agent for the Prairie State Incubator, the best and most perfect machine in the market and the cheapest machine to run. Come and see them if you intend buying an incubator or brooder. Just received.

E. A. HARRIS & CO.

FOR SALE.

5 Timber Leases
Comprising
258,000 Acres.

35 FORT STREET.

MINING SHARES

Mountain Lion

This is the largest and best developed property in the Republic Camp, and is only capitalized for \$10,000. It is developed to the 600-foot level, and the ledge at that depth is from 10 to 20 feet wide, carrying values averaging from \$15 to \$20 per ton.

It is in a position to ship 200 tons per day as soon as the railway is ready to haul the ore. The railway will be opened for traffic on the 12th of April. After a few months' shipments this property will pay monthly dividends and the stock is expected to reach anywhere from 75c. to \$1 per share, within the next few months. These shares used to sell at \$1.25. Today's price is around 35 to 38c.

BLACK TAIL.

This stock is expected to jump to 20 cents within the next few weeks, and the same remark also applies to "Republic" stock.

A.W. MORE & CO., Ltd.
28 Broad Street, near Colonnade Office.

BEAUTY OF HEBRON

Seed potatoes. We recommend these as the best producing potato on the market.
SYLVESTER FEED CO.,
City Market.

Fly Fishers

New Green Heart Rods—New Scotch Casts—New Scotch Flies, for Trout and Steelheads, just arrived.
FOX'S, 78 Gov't St.

Wireless Telegraphy

German Inventors Want International Conference to Regulate the Subject.

And Complain That Marconi Will Not Reciprocate With Them.

Great Inventor Explains What Is His Position in the Matter.

Berlin, March 29.—Slaby's proposal for an international conference to regulate wireless telegraphy is already engaging the attention of Germany, the authorities of which country are now drawing a circular note to be presented to the United States, Great Britain and France, proposing a congress for the purpose of agreeing upon means to prevent a monopoly of wireless telegraphy on the high seas. According to statements printed here, the above step is a direct consequence of the reported refusal of the wireless station at Nantucket to receive a message from Prince Henry on board the Hamburg-American liner Deutschland. The statement cabled from Berlin to New York that Germany has addressed a protest to the British government against the Marconi people's boycott against ships equipped with the Slaby-Arcos apparatus, is discredited here.

New York, March 29.—Signor Marconi issued a long statement tonight relative to the controversy between his wireless telegraphy companies and Dr. Slaby and Count Arcos, referring particularly to the refusal of the Marconi company to allow communication between the Marconi land stations and ships equipped with any system purporting to be different from his system, unless by previous arrangement with the Marconi company. Marconi goes on to say: "I wish to state that such refusal has been and will continue to be made. I cannot take the responsibility of advising my company, which during the last four years have expended large sums on the erection of land stations, to enter into an agreement such as that suggested, which would practically secure to Dr. Slaby and his condutors an advantage over the cost of which they had borne no part, and to which they are in no way entitled so long as rights secured to inventors by patent law are respected in civilized countries."

"It should be remembered furthermore, that the disability to communicate with my stations by the 'Slaby-Arcos' system of wireless telegraphy, which disability is now complained of by Dr. Slaby and his German supporters, is not limited to land stations under our immediate control, since by the terms of our contract with the corporation of Lloyd's, such disability extends no less directly to every light-house and signal station controlled by that corporation throughout the world during the continuance of my contract, which has now 14 years to run."

WESTMINSTER BRIDGE CONTRACT

Report That Vancouver Firm Is Successful—Fergus Laidlaw Dead.

Westminster, March 29.—Engineer Waddell, who is now in Victoria consulting the government regarding the contract for the substructure of the Fraser river bridge, will, it is understood, recommend the tender of Armstrong, Morrison & Balfour, of Vancouver.

Word was received here today of the death at Whatecom of Fergus A. Laidlaw, a well known salmon canner on the Fraser river, and for years manager of one of the Victoria Canning company's plants at Ladner. Deceased was aged 51 years, and was a native of Ontario, and unmarried. The remains arrived tonight for burial by the Masons on Monday.

Another well known resident died yesterday in the person of R. B. Alexander, formerly a large farmer in Boundary Bay, now the favorite summer resort.

WITH MASONIC RITES.

Carnegie Library in Vancouver Laid in Due Form.

Vancouver, March 29.—(Special)—The construction of the Carnegie library was formally initiated today with all the honors of Ancient Freemasonry. The Grand Lodge of British Columbia, by Grand Master Young and Rev. L. Norman Tucker, master of Cascade lodge, The Grand lodge was opened by Grand Master F. M. Young at the Masonic Temple, where the procession was formed. There were fully 500 Masons in line and thousands of citizens turned out to see the ceremony of the laying of the corner stone. The Uniformed Knights Templars brightened up the procession, and made a very favorable impression by their smart appearance. In the cavity of the corner stone was laid away a Canadian coin, Canadian postage stamps, Rev. L. Norman Tucker's oration, the names of the first council of Vancouver and all public bodies of today in Vancouver, with a copy of the constitution of the Grand Lodge of British Columbia. In the evening the officers of the Grand lodge were entertained at a banquet at the Hotel Vancouver, where fully 250 guests were seated around the table. Today was a red letter day for Masonry in Vancouver, as brethren were present from every city in British Columbia.

A Chinese school is to be started in Vancouver by the Chinese Reform association. It will be sustained by the association. There are 200 Chinese school children in Vancouver, and all will attend. The school is similar to one in Victoria and is for the purpose of teaching Chinese children how to read, write and figure in Chinese. The teaching will be done by a new method introduced by the Reform association.

ROSSLAND OUTPUT.

Le Roi Mines Will Make a Record This Month.

Rossland, March 29.—The ore production of the Rossland camp for the week ending tonight shows another increase. The growth from the previous week is not large, but is sufficient to indicate progress towards the former standard for the camp. The Le Roi mines' shipments are growing steadily and figures for the present month will show an increase over the best previous month's record that will be more substantial than was expected. In May, 1901, a record of 22,733 tons was established, and this has already been passed during the present month. Sunday's and Monday's shipments will bring the record for this month a couple of thousand tons over the old record. During the week the Le Roi increased its output to 6,200 tons, the Le Roi No. 2 sent out 1,250 tons, the Centre Star 720 tons, and the Rossland Great Western 450 tons.

MALCOLM ISLAND.

Mr. Kurikka Pleaded With Prospects for Settlers.

Nanaimo, March 29.—(Special)—Matt Kurikka, president of the Kalkan Kansa Colonization company, who has toured the Eastern and Middle States in the interests of the Finnish colony for Malcolm island, is well pleased with the results of his trip. In many cases those who became interested in the scheme have money locked up in other enterprises, but will transfer to this as soon as possible. At present 20 men are there doing preliminary work in building houses and clearing land. Mr. Kurikka intends shortly leaving for Victoria to interview the management, which holds pulp land concessions on the island, with a view to ascertaining whether work is to be pushed forward. If the company will make contracts for taking out pulp timber, woodmen will be given first place in the settlement. If the company are not going to do this, other branches will have to be given attention, such as fisheries. In Astoria a considerable number who are well up on salmon fishing have intimated their readiness to locate on Malcolm island as soon as their present contracts expire.

Referendum In Manitoba

Country Districts Will Likely Vote in Favor of Prohibition in Manitoba.

Bad Effects of Too Much Water Are Evident in Brandon.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Winnipeg, Man., March 29.—There will be a heavy vote cast in Winnipeg on Wednesday next, when the referendum will be taken on the Manitoba Liquor Act, restricting the sale of liquor within the province. In Winnipeg it is safe to predict that a large majority will be rolled up against the act, but the country districts are likely to go strongly for prohibition.

A Brandon despatch says the high water still continues. The Assiniboine has risen two inches since yesterday, and if the ice should jam, it will cause serious injury to roads and bridges.

Miss Younghouse, of Portage la Prairie, and Miss Annie Murray of this city, have been notified of their selection as teachers to go to South Africa. Mr. J. G. Sullivan, formerly chief engineer of construction for the C. P. R. in British Columbia, with headquarters at Trail, arrived in the city this week to enter on his new duties as chief engineer of construction for the Winnipeg division. He succeeds A. C. Dennis, who has been appointed engineer for reduction of grades in the mountains. William Brydon, insurance valuator of Winnipeg, had a narrow escape from being killed at Garland, where he had gone to report on the Northern Lumber company's burning mill at Fish Creek. He fell from a platform 150 feet high, in the dark, and was badly bruised.

AN EXPORT DUTY ON GOLD

Mr. Sifton May Adopt This Course Instead of Continuing Royalty.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Ottawa, March 29.—Plans for the Canadian branch of the royal mint are expected from England this week, when tenders will immediately be called for the building.

Hon. Clifford Sifton is said to be coming round to the idea of an export duty on gold instead of royalty. It is practically settled that the Bisset team will take part in the coronation procession. Another case of enteric fever has been reported from South Africa to the Department of Militia. Wm. White of St. John, N. B., is the victim.

POPE'S ENCYCLICAL.

Makes an Appeal to Man to Return to Rome.

Rome, March 29.—The Pope today published a long encyclical letter, the tone of which suggests testamentary recommendations. After thanking God for prolonging his life, His Holiness reiterated once more the teaching he has always promulgated to the Roman Catholic world. He deplores the renewed attacks on the church and the recent errors of humanity, instancing divorce, and pictures the present condition of society as having drifted into a state of anarchy. He entreats the people to return to Christ and to the Roman pontiff, as the only sources whence the world can hope to obtain peace and salvation.

IMPERIAL REVENUE.

Quarter Shows an Increase Due to Income Tax.

London, March 29.—The revenue of the United Kingdom for the quarter ending March 31, shows an increase of £4,618,913, due entirely to the additional two pence placed on the income tax.

Progress Of Inquiry

Royal Commission Continues Investigation of Charges By Mr. Curtis.

Messrs Wells, Eberts and Todd Among the Witnesses Heard.

Mr. Bond Will Not Apologise to Mr. Greenishields So Court Does So.

The royal commission investigating the Curtis charges against Premier Dunsmuir and his ministers, resumed its labors at the Court house yesterday morning at 11 o'clock. Mr. Curtis was present, his counsel, Mr. Bond, also the Hon. D. M. Eberts, Hon. W. C. Wells, Hon. J. D. Prentice, Mr. Greenishields and Mr. Cassidy.

Mr. Bond began by asking for the original contract, of which a copy had been put in when Mr. Greenishields was in the witness box, together with Mr. Greenishields' telegram advising that the contract had been signed, the application of the Edmonton and Yukon railway for a subsidy and all the correspondence existing between Mr. Dunsmuir and the Pacific Improvement.

Mr. Cassidy raised the point that the original contract which had been signed and sealed and was in the possession of the government, was a document of state, and as such could not be put in as an exhibit amongst the evidence. Mr. Bond already, however, had the printed copy which had been brought down amongst the returns of the legislature.

His Lordship added that Mr. Bond had the right to see the original, whereupon Mr. Greenishields offered to bring his duplicate copy over, and very soon the document was brought before the court.

Charles Fox Todd was then called to give evidence, and on his being sworn, Mr. Bond was warned that his client would not be allowed to assist in the examination of the witness, as his interference had a disturbing effect generally.

Mr. Todd then proceeded, identified the letter which had been signed by himself and Messrs. McQuade and Munroe. He had gone over with Col. Prior to the parliament buildings, and in consequence of what had been heard, he had signed the letter. He believed that the substance of the letter was true. At the time he had been quite satisfied with the genuineness of the project. The letter was probably a political one, but in asking business men to go over with him, he had only looked for business men, and not for supporters of the Colonel. The letter referred to them in the private capacity as citizens, and because it was as such that they had gone across the Bay and not as the members of a partisan committee.

Cross-examined by Mr. Bond—The witness admitted that Col. Prior had said that he would stand on the genuineness of the letter, and so the court was told that he was a political affair. They had gone to Mr. Wells' room, where there were Messrs. Wells, Dunsmuir, Eberts, Pooley, Munroe, McQuade, Col. Prior and himself. They spent two hours together, and then each wrote a telegram (those already referred to and published). Mr. Greenishields and the members of the cabinet explained the position. That in effect was that they wanted the road to be built and that the Government should not be asked to pay for it. Mr. Bond said that he had seen the telegrams, and that he had seen the contract with Messrs. Mackenzie & Mann, who had been quite justified in signing the open letter. These things had made him think that the Bisset team would not be asked to pay for it. Mr. Dunsmuir had said that he expected the sale would go through. When he signed the letter he had expected Col. Prior to use it.

Mr. Todd then stepped down, and His Lordship said that he thought that the witness should be allowed to hear the stigma cast upon the reputation of Mr. Greenishields, who was practically charged with representing both parties, for which a solicitor would rightly be struck off the rolls. Mr. Bond held that no charge was made against Mr. Greenishields.

Mr. Greenishields was then recalled for cross-examination by Mr. Bond, and strongly re-asserted that he had acted all alone as agent for Messrs. Mackenzie & Mann, and that he had acted alone. He had distinctly informed Mr. Wells of this, and in the railway negotiations had always acted at arm's length. He had never had any letters from Messrs. Mackenzie & Mann about this business of theirs. On his way out here he might have had a telegram from them, and he might have sent a wire or two to Mr. Wells here, but only regarding the political situation. That had been a very important matter in Mr. Mann's eyes, and because of the unsettled state of things in British Columbia, his firm had fought shy of the province.

In reply to His Lordship the witness complained of the serious position in which these charges placed him. By acting for both parties he would have made himself liable to be disbarred in his province of Quebec.

His Lordship also emphasized the serious way in which Mr. Greenishields' professional reputation was attacked through these charges. After a slight passage the Judge asked if Mr. Bond had finished with Mr. Greenishields as a witness, and on receiving an answer in the affirmative, suggested that an apology was due to the latter, as the slur cast upon him had apparently been wholly unfounded. This, however, Mr. Bond absolutely refused to offer. So the Judge was obliged himself to do so for him, and expressed his regrets to Mr. Greenishields for the slur cast upon him, and from which the commission considered that he should be wholly absolved. He thought that Mr. Greenishields had been very badly treated.

Hon. Mr. Wells then came up for cross-examination. He produced the original contract with the Edmonton & Yukon Railway company, also the following telegram:

Toronto, March 1, 1902.
Leaving Monday night with signed contract. Some alteration from original draft.
(Sd.) J. N. GREENSHIELDS.

Mr. Bond then proceeded to cross-examine the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works upon the differences between the original contract and the one produced.

(Continued on Page Eight.)

It's Just As Easy



To get into the habit of coming to this store as to skip around from place to place, and a great deal safer. We are always here—always ready to make everything pleasant and satisfactory for our customers, and the oftener you come the more money you will save.
GUINNESS STOUT, quart bottle . . . 20c.
Just the thing for a spring tonic.
CALIFORNIA NEW GRASS BUTTER 50c.
Large Squares of the Finest Quality.
OGLIVIE'S HUNGARIAN FLOUR, \$1.25
Is a Universal Favorite.
FRENCH PRUNES, lb 5c.
We can't promise to repeat this offer.
PORK AND BEANS, 2-lb. tin 15c.
You don't know beans until you tried Armour's.

DIXIE H. ROSS & CO.
Where Cash Talks.

10c. WALL PAPERS. 10c.
New Patterns from 10c. up. (Double Roll).
20 p.c. discount on all last year's papers.
J. W. MELLOR 74-78 FORT STREET.
VICTORIA, B.C.

Scotch Whisky

Watson's Special Liqueur
guaranteed 20 years old.

Perfect. Pure. Palatable.



BULLOCH, LADE &
CO'S
"V.O.V."

VERY OLD VATTED

Scotch Whisky

For sale by all leading grocers and wine merchants.

Blue Ribbon White Label

is the most delicious tea in the world.

Are you drinking it?

Theatrical Notes.

Two attractions, which have been highly spoken of by the press, will be presented at the Victoria theatre during the week. On Tuesday evening Blanche Walsh will be seen in "La Madeleine," and on Thursday evening "Aragon," which will be the last of the season, there will be an entire change of programme, with the Chicago Minstrel company and Eddie Dolan, the Irish comedian and the particular attractions.

"La Madeleine," in which Blanche Walsh appears on Tuesday evening, is said to be a play of today, dealing with the high Bohemia of modern Paris. "La Madeleine" is one of those magnificently dressed women who may be seen in any May or June at Antoin, Longchamps, or the Cafe des Capucines; whose gowns set the fashion for London, New York, and St. Petersburg. It is the story of a poor girl, born to sin and without any moral opportunities, who, after reaching the highest place in the half world, is regenerated; who "finds herself" through love. It is a study in morals, reflecting the great moral change which has come over the civilized world since Dumas fils first staged "La Dame aux Camelias," in 1852. Marie Monnier, like Camille, sacrifices herself for her lover. Her sacrifice is a very great one, because, after having given up forever the glittering life of the Bois and the Boulevard, she voluntarily returns to it because she believes it to be her duty. In the beginning, loving truly and passionately a young man of pure life and high ideals, she is disappointed from the brilliant circle of which she was the central figure and tried to be all that her lover, who knew nothing of her past, imagined her to be. Through sets second and third, she is gradually and heavily burdened upon her. But trying her hardest, and doing her best, events are too much for her, as they also are for much for her lover, the young Marquis de la Braye. The Marquis is forced to marry the girl of noble family to whom he has been betrothed, and "La Madeleine" is compelled to listen to the wedding service, and learn that the only love of society recognizes is based upon virtue and sanctified by religion. The whole last act is her painful struggle to accept the inevitable, to kiss the cross which in her passion she has dashed from her. That she dies happily, and in literary material, she exemplifies the great and universal lesson of religion that repentance is the price of peace.

On Thursday will occur the first production here of "Arizona," a new American drama, by Thomas Burke, author of "Alabama," and "In Mizoura," and is accorded friendly and serious consideration by the public. "Arizona," as the name implies, is a play which has its scenes, characters, and incidents located in the picturesque far Southwest. The people of the play comprise sturdy ranchmen, cowboys, the quick alert women of the pioneer era, and their dutiful, yet strong and self-reliant daughters, officers and soldiers, Mexicans and Chinese, fair samples of the heterogeneous community in the way of literary material. The piece, and it has a relief work of humor as ripe and unctuous as that which Mr. Thomas has previously shown us in "Alabama," and "In Mizoura." When the critics have seen "Arizona," they said all that they very well could say in praise of an American play, and not one, but everyone of the leading writers of New York and Chicago press has said so repeatedly during the unparallelled runs of four months each of the piece at the Herald Square theatre and Academy of Music, New York, and the Grand opera house, Chicago. The scenes of acts I, II, and III, were painted by Charles Rittor from actual rooms at the ranch and military post. The decorations, costumes, and accessories were all chosen and arranged by that eminent authority on Western life and customs, Frederick Remondino, the author of "The Man and the Horse." The principal actors and actresses are: Grace Elliston, Dustin Farnum, J. W. Cope, Grace Thorne, Frazier Coulter, Alma Bradley, Frank Campbell, Ada Cady, Dodson Mitchell, Jane Bliss Taylor, Ben Deane, William Hazeltine, Stanley Murphy and Clement R. Kirby.

Tomorrow sees the dawn of a new era at the Savoy. An entire new company of artists will start their Western career. The management promise a show that cannot be duplicated anywhere for 25 cents. Among the exclusive attractions to be presented this week will be the Chicago Minstrel company or organization consisting of some of the most brilliant artists in the "burnt cork" realm. At a great expense the services of Eddie Dolan, the monarch of all Irish comedians have been obtained. To see him is to laugh, and to miss his enlivening comedy, is to lose a positive treat. Carroll and Neely, Americans representative knockabout comedians, will portray the meaning of "Rough

YOUR EASTER SUIT

And Overcoat

The most important garment in the Easter wardrobe is the suit—next the Light-weight Overcoat, then the Hat and Furnishings. To be rightly attired no detail should be neglected.

Easter preparations must be made this week. Are you going to appear in new Spring Togs? Here they are:

New Spring Suits
New Spring Overcoats

A veritable Flower Garden of new

Spring Neckwear

Fancy Hosiery, etc., etc., at Economy Prices. It will not be our fault if you don't look right next Sunday.

W. & J. Wilson

Clothiers
Hatters
Furnishers

83 Gov'm't St.
Telephone 809

Another Ship For Victoria

Pengwern Is Listed to Sail From Liverpool For This Port.

With Good Weather Schooner Fawn Will Be Floated—New Stevedoring Firm.

Still another cargo ship has been placed on berth at Liverpool for this port. She is the British ship Pengwern, Capt. Griffiths, now 77 days out from Melbourne, en route to London. The Pengwern is well known in Victoria, and so is her master, both having been here about a year ago with general cargo. She is a vessel of 1,492 tons. The Pengwern is the seventh cargo ship to arrive at Victoria. The ship is now about due, being out 122 days from Liverpool. The other five cargo-laden ships on the way and on berth are the Kate Thomas, now out 102 days from Liverpool; the Yola, now 90 days out from Liverpool; and the Celtic Chief, on berth at Liverpool; the Carnarvon Bay, 12 days out from Glasgow for Victoria; and the British ship Ladakh, 103 days out from Cardiff with coal.

There is a fleet of between 30 and 40 sailing ships on the way to Victoria—one of the largest fleets listed for this port for some time. There are seven laden ships coming from England, a dozen or more lumber carriers from various ports, to load lumber at Chemainus, five or six going to Hastings, and the Bayard Inlet mills, for lumber, a fleet of four from Hongkong in ballast for orders, and several other cargo-carriers coming in ballast seeking for orders. The fleet bound to Chemainus includes the Star of Bengal, now at San Francisco; the German ship Ostara, from Santa Rosalia; Antigone, from Santa Rosalia; Lake Lemna, from Iquique; India, from Tal Tal; Geo. Thompson and Juan Marano, from Valparaiso; and a number of other vessels. The J. J. Scott is en route from Manila, and the bark Challenger from San Francisco to Burrard Inlet; the Artemis is coming from Santa Rosalia in ballast, to load salmon on account of Robt. Ward, and the Decatur, Invermay, Duns Law and Victoria are en route from Hongkong in ballast for orders, and the Peter Frede is en route from Honolulu for orders, as well as some other vessels not yet listed.

WILL BE SUCCESSFUL.

Weekers Expect to Float Sealing Schooner Fawn.

News was received by the Victoria Sealing company in letters from Capt. Baleon, who is engaged in the work of sealing the stranding schooner Fawn at Catalina Island, that the work is expected to result in success in the near future. Preparations have been made for floating her, but owing to the heavy seas washing in towards the stranding schooner, the work is being delayed. Or south or southeast, the skids and work arranged for floating the schooner cannot be kept in position. With westerly weather to keep the seas down from where the schooner lies, it is expected that she will be floated. The schooner Sadie Tupper, which took the wrecking party to the Fawn, is securing an Indian crew and will go sealing when the Fawn is floated. No other schooners are reported other than the C. D. Rand and Diana, which catches were given yesterday. It is said that the C. D. Rand has picked up a ship's boat painted lead color, but no news has been received from Capt. Searle in this regard.

TENDERS ALL IN.

Contract Will Soon Be Let for New C. P. N. Passenger Steamer.

Yesterday all the tenders were in for the construction of the hull and engines of the new steamer to be built by the C. P. N. company for service between Victoria and the ports of the northern coast of the province. The contracts will likely be let within a week or so, and the construction of the hull of the steamer is to be let to British Columbia shipbuilders, so that it is certain that the steamer will be built either in Victoria—where the most complete shipbuilding plants are located—or in Vancouver. The contract for the construction of the machinery is being competed for from firms in Eastern Canada and England. The new steamer will be the largest steamer ever built in this province, and will cost in the neighborhood of \$150,000. She will be finished in hardwood, and after the most approved modern fashion. The houses will run from almost end to end, and there will be smoking rooms, saloon and ladies' cabins; in fact, every convenience required by modern passenger steamers. She will be about the size of the Clamper and solidly built of wood. Her cabin will be of the very best construction for at least 120 passengers, for with the gradual growth of trade with the northern ports the company can see that accommodation must be made for many passengers.

If the contract goes to a Victoria firm, the shipbuilders of Victoria will have much work, for there is now under construction in Victoria yards a steam freighter for the Skagway route, a stern-wheel steamer to replace the steamer Stratagem on the Skeena river route, two steel launches for the naval depot at Esquimalt, and arrangements are being made for the construction of other vessels, including a powerful tug and wrecker.

C. P. N. STEAMERS.

Danube Will Carry Big Freight North on Tuesday Night.

Steamer Danube came around from Esquimalt yesterday morning after being delayed at the wharf at the British Columbia railway, and the steamer Tees will now be hauled out. The Charmer has about completed her overhaul, and she is ready to resume service on the Victoria-Vancouver route, and allow the steamer Princess May, which is taking to the load her cargo for the North. The Princess May is to sail for Skagway from Vancouver tomorrow. The steamer Danube is to sail on Tuesday night for Naas and way ports, and she will have a large cargo and a full complement of passengers, both in the saloon and 'tween decks. She will carry a number of heavy consignments of tin plate, and much general cargo for the canneries now preparing for the coming season's work. A large number of Chinese will also be taken north.

STEVEDORES COMBINE.

New Firm to Carry on Business in British Columbia.

A stevedoring firm has been formed and incorporated under the name of "The Victoria and Vancouver Stevedoring & Contracting Company," to take over the business of several British Columbia stevedoring firms and form a combination of interests that will make the new company, not only the largest, but by far the best equipped and organized concern of the kind in this province. The new firm will do business at all the ports of the province, loading and discharging vessels and engaging in other stevedoring and contracting work. Among the firms taken over by the new corporation are the inter-

ests of Alex. McDermott, the well known local stevedore, who has discharged the majority, if not all, the sailing ships arriving at this port with cargo, as well as loading the salmon ships and many of the outbound cargo carriers, and for many years has been building up a large business in his particular line at Victoria. Vancouver and on the Fraser river. The firm of Capt. J. S. Gibson, of Chemainus, is also merged in the new company. Capt. Gibson has been for many years engaged in the stevedoring business at Chemainus and adjoining ports, and he has built up quite a large business in the loading and discharging of lumber and coal carriers at Chemainus and Ladysmith. A Vancouver firm will also be included in the new corporation, the personnel of which cannot be learned at present.

NEW LINERS.

Three New Steamers to Be Added to China Mutual Fleet.

Steamer Kaisow left for Vancouver yesterday morning after discharging a heavy consignment of pig iron and some general freight at the outer wharf. She has a large shipment of tin plate from England for Evans, Coleman & Evans of Vancouver. Capt. Bodway says that the China Mutual line is soon to add three new and large freighters to the around-the-world freighting line, and every alternate steamer will call at this port. The new steamer to be added to the fleet are the Ningchow, not at Ningchow which ran from Victoria to the Lynn canal ports in the days of the Klondike rush, but a new and larger craft, the Poyang and the Oaufa.

MARINE NOTES.

Steamer City of Puebla arrived at 2 o'clock from San Francisco, and left for the Sound about two hours afterwards.

R. M. S. Empress of Japan is due from the Orient on Tuesday.

The bark Himalaya was sold to Aschen & Mund, of San Francisco, at an auction at the San Francisco Mercantile Exchange on Wednesday for \$184,000.

The ship Florence, bound from San Francisco for Canada, was spoken on March 24, by the steamer America in latitude 33° 35' north, and longitude 134° 25' west.

The bark Kinross arrived at Kihel on March 14 from Oyster Harbor.

The British ship Skelp, 102 days out from Adelaide for Portland, has been placed on the overdue list, and is insured at 10 per cent.

A despatch from Auckland, N.Z., says the American three-masted ship Henry Failing, Capt. Wynne commanding, which sailed from Newcastle, N.S.W., on the 15th instant, bound to San Francisco, has put into this port in distress. The vessel is leaking.

Steamers Victoria and San Mateo passed off yesterday laden with coal for San Francisco.

Passengers on the steamer Queen City from Wreck Bay report that a gate of hardwood and a number of panels, with maple veneer, together with a large amount of small, white-painted cedar wreckage, has been found there. The gate will be brought down on the next trip of the Queen City.

Steamer Wellington sailed from San Francisco for Ladysmith on Friday.

Steamer City of Puebla is due from San Francisco.

Steamer Oopack of the China Mutual line arrived at Saiz en route to London on Friday.

Mrs. Bargain—"Oh, Ethel! I have just talked Edward into giving me the money for a new dress."

Mr. Bargain—"Which I shall enter in my accounts as 'bush money.'"—Brooklyn Life.

DAN GROSVENOR SAYS:

"Peruna is an Excellent Spring Catarrh Remedy---I am as Well as Ever."



HON. DAN A. GROSVENOR, OF THE FAMOUS OHIO FAMILY.

Hon. Dan A. Grosvenor, Deputy Auditor for the War Department, in a letter written from Washington, D. C., says:

"Allow me to express my gratitude to you for the benefit derived from one bottle of Peruna. One week has brought wonderful changes and I am now as well as ever. Besides being one of the very best spring tonics it is an excellent catarrh remedy."---

DAN A. GROSVENOR.

In a recent letter he says:

"I consider Peruna really more meritorious than I did when I wrote you last. I receive numerous letters from acquaintances all over the country asking me if my certificate is genuine. I invariably answer, yes."---Dan A. Grosvenor.

A County Commissioner's Letter.

Hon. John Williams, County Commissioner, of 517 West Second street, Duluth, Minn., says the following in regard to Peruna:

"As a remedy for catarrh I can cheerfully recommend Peruna. I know what it is to suffer from that terrible disease and I feel that it is my duty to speak a word for the tonic that brought me immediate relief. Peruna cured me of a bad case of catarrh and I know it will cure any other sufferer from that disease."---John Williams.

Miss Mattie L. Guild, President Illinois Young People's Christian Temperance Union, in a recent letter from Chicago, Ill., says:

Peruna can be obtained for \$1.00 a bottle at all first-class drug stores in Canada. "The Ills of Life," which can be secured at all up-to-date drug stores and upon request is sent free to all, gives a short description of all catarrhal diseases. Address Dr. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio, U. S. A.

"I doubt if Peruna has a rival in all the remedies recommended to-day for catarrh of the system. A remedy that will cure catarrh of the stomach will cure the same condition of the mucous membrane anywhere. I have found it the best remedy I have ever tried for catarrh, and believing it worthy my endorsement I gladly accord it."---Mattie L. Guild.

A Congressman's Letter.

Hon. W. P. Brownlow, Congressman from Tennessee, writes from Washington, D. C., the following:

"I have suffered from catarrh of the stomach for several years, and for the past twelve months was in an exceedingly critical condition. My attention was called to your Peruna, and I began to use it, and my improvement was noticeable after the first three days. I have taken three bottles of the medicine and I feel satisfied that I am now almost, if not permanently, cured. In connection with the Peruna, I have used your Manalin for biliousness and torpid liver. I regard it as the best medicine for this purpose that I have ever used. Having been benefited so much myself, I give you this statement, that others may be likewise benefited."---W. P. Brownlow, M. C., Jonesboro, Tenn.

Mrs. Elmer Fleming, orator of Reservoir Council No. 168, Northwestern Legion of Honor, of Minneapolis, Minn., writes from 235 Polk street, N. E.:

"I have been troubled all my life with catarrh in my head. I took Peruna for about three months, and now think I am permanently cured. I believe that catarrh in all its forms Peruna is the medicine of the age. It cures when all other remedies fail. I can heartily recommend Peruna as a catarrh remedy."---Mrs. Elmer Fleming.

There is a time to treat catarrh. Cold, wet winter weather often retards a cure of catarrh. If a course of Peruna is taken during the early spring months the cure will be prompt and permanent. There can be no failures if Peruna is taken intelligently during the favorable weather of spring.

As a systemic catarrh remedy Peruna eradicates catarrh from the system wherever it may be located. It cures catarrh of the stomach or bowels with the same certainty as catarrh of the head. If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.

"The Ills of Life," which can be secured at all up-to-date drug stores and upon request is sent free to all, gives a short description of all catarrhal diseases. Address Dr. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio, U. S. A.

Home Work for Ladies

CONGENIAL WORK. Lace making is a fascinating employment of absorbing interest, and with our Lace Loom the finest grade of Torchon and Valenciennes Laces (hitherto almost exclusively made by the women of Germany and Sweden) can be made at home in the evenings or other spare time.

EASY TO LEARN. Our Lace Loom, though ingenious in construction, is easy to operate without a teacher as the illustrated book of instructions accompanying each machine is full and complete, and patterns are furnished free by us.

PROFITABLE. In the European countries where these laces are made it forms the chief industry of the women, who make them in their own homes. By working for us in their spare time ladies can add considerably to their income or by giving more time to it can make an independent living for themselves.

THE NOTTINGHAM LACE CO., TORONTO, CANADA

WANT TO ENGAGE A FEW MORE LADIES IN ANY PART OF CANADA TO WORK FOR THE COMPANY AT THEIR OWN HOMES

Our plan is simple and is here fully explained. The work is also simple and easily performed on the Lace Loom furnished by us. With each Loom is furnished an Instruction Book with which the different kinds of lace can be made without a teacher. If you wish to make an independent living, or if you wish to add to your income by lace-making in your spare time, write to us promptly, enclosing Contract Order Form given below, with remittance, and we will send the Lace Loom and outfit to begin work at once.

The market for laces of all kinds is so large, and increasing so rapidly, that we can sell practically unlimited quantities, and we are anxious to get as many new workers as possible.

Our plan of buying material in very large quantities and employing people at their own homes, working on their own Looms, saves us many business expenses, and, with the customs duties, enables us to undersell foreign manufacturers.

The prices we pay our workers for making the ordinary kinds of lace that we sell, range from 3 cents per yard for the narrowest and easiest made, upwards to 20 cents. With practice, very fine and beautiful laces can be made, for which we pay very much higher prices.

The Loom accommodates work of from half an inch to eight inches in width, and with the number of bobbins used an immense variety of patterns can be worked. The accuracy and ease with which the work can be turned out is marvellous, and yet all the grace and beauty of handwork is retained. Lace of the most delicate and intricate texture, as well as the more simple though pretty patterns, can be made. The work is easily and rapidly done. You will be surprised at the speed with which the roll of finished lace grows on the Receiving Spool. As the art becomes more familiar it is done almost automatically, although the great number of beautiful patterns supplied free by us gives the work a constant variety and makes it of absorbing interest. We cannot lay too much stress upon the fact that the products of this loom are not cheap imitations of lace, but genuine fine laces, such as are made by hand (as the machine is so constructed that one's own handwork enters into it), and they are of the same quality as the most high-class imported hand-made laces which sell at the highest prices.

We supply all material, patterns, etc., free of charge, commencing with enough for the first samples to be made by beginners. When these samples have been made satisfactorily and returned to us, we send a quantity of material and patterns, for lace to be made for us to sell, and we pay promptly for the making. We pay the cost of sending everything to the worker, and they pay the cost of sending the finished work back to us. The cost of sending back the lace to us is very little, as many yards of lace can be sent from any distance by post for a mere trifle. The work is very simple, and rapidly done. Everything necessary for the work except the Loom is furnished free to our workers. The manufactured price of the Loom is \$10, and those desiring to work for us must sign the Contract Order Form in this advertisement and send the remittance of \$10 for the Loom. This is necessary to give us confidence that you mean business. Our interests are the same, and there must be mutual confidence in order that your business with us will be successful. We are in a large way of business, and have a regular system from which we cannot deviate. We guarantee fair dealing and prompt payment for work. Indeed, we could not remain in business otherwise than on the foregoing principles.

The Loom and all patterns and material to begin are all absolutely your own property to do what you like with after you have paid the \$10; but after you have sent in your first sample satisfactorily, we send you more material for making fine laces for us to sell, and for making which we pay you; these last materials will belong to us, and must be returned to us when made into lace. If at any time after you commence working for us you wish to discontinue, we will buy back the Loom and refund the \$10, less costs of our expense, expressage, etc.

If you engage with us, we will keep you supplied with work as long as you do it satisfactorily. Our workers are engaged summer and winter (whole or spare time, whichever they wish), year after year. We entrust them with large quantities of valuable material, and though they may make lace for themselves or their neighbors (as the Loom and pattern and outfit are their own property), yet we expect them to take good care of the material we send them to be worked up for us, and for this work we pay well and pay promptly.

We have here stated, as briefly as possible, just what our method is, and we simply say as to the Loom, it is just what we represent it to be, and will positively do everything we claim for it, or we will refund the money.

CONTRACT ORDER FORM.

To the Nottingham Lace Co., McKinnon Building, Toronto, Canada: Gentlemen,—I desire to do the work as described in this advertisement, and enclose \$10 to pay for one Lace Loom, together with patterns, instructions and everything necessary for the work. The same to be sent to me by express, charges prepaid.

It is understood and agreed that any time I wish to discontinue working for you that you will take back the machine and outfit and refund to me the \$10 less your expenses, expressage, etc.

State how much time you can devote to the work and also how you wish to be paid, weekly, monthly, or as you send in the work. Send your remittance by Express Money Order, Registered Letter, or Post Office Money Order, and we will be responsible for its safe passage to us.

FULL NAME.....

POST OFFICE.....STREET.....

COUNTY.....PROVINCE.....

NEAREST EXPRESS OFFICE.....

The Colonist.

SUNDAY, MARCH 30, 1902.

Published by
The Colonist Printing & Publishing
Company, Limited Liability
No. 27 Broad St. - - - Victoria, B. C.
PERCIVAL R. BROWN, Manager.

THE DAILY COLONIST.

Delivered by carrier at 20 cents per week,
or mailed postpaid to any part of Canada
(except the city) and United States at the
following rates:

One year \$0 00
Six months 3 00

THE SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST

One year \$1 50
Six months 75
Three months 40

Sent postpaid to any part of Canada or
the United States.

TERMS STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Agate measurement: 14 lines to the inch.
READING NOTICES—20c. per line each
insertion, or \$2 per line per month.

TRANSIENT AND LEGAL ADVERTISING—
10c. per line for first insertion, and
5c. per line for each subsequent consecu-
tive insertion; otherwise 10c. per line each
insertion. Preferred positions extra, ac-
cording to page, etc.

LIBERAL DISCOUNT ON yearly and
half-yearly contracts. For rates, etc.,
apply at the office.

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lines or under; over 100 lines, 10 per cent
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published in the Daily will be inserted in
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FIED)—One cent a word each insertion,
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Of four lines or under, \$2 per month.

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\$1 each, including insertion in the Daily
and one of the Semi-Weekly editions.
No advertisement charged to account for
less than \$1.

\$25.00 REWARD

Will be paid for such information as
will lead to the conviction of anyone
stealing the Colonist newspaper from
the door of a subscriber.

BAD LEGISLATION.

By certain decisions given by the
Judicial committee of the House of
Lords, our highest court, the status of
Trade Unions under the common law of
Great Britain, was defined. These
decisions did not make any new law in
reference to Trade Unions, nor did they
place them under any restrictions not
applicable to any corporation of the
same or similar character. A trade
union may be defined as "a combination
of workmen of the same trade, or of
several allied trades, for the purpose of
securing by united action, the most
favorable conditions, wages, hours of
labor, etc., for its members, every mem-
ber contributing a stated sum, to be used
primarily for the support of those mem-
bers who seek to enforce their demands
by striking, and also as a benefit fund."

Trade unions were originally regarded
as illegal organizations. They were
legalized in Great Britain by the Trade
Union Act, of 1871, and amending acts,
which prescribe certain regulations for
them. They then became de jure, what
they had always been de facto, associa-
tions or corporations similar to medical
or legal associations or corporations of
licensed victuallers, fishermen, or any
other individuals who choose to com-
bine for any common benefit to them-
selves. Still, there has been a great
looseness of idea as to the responsibility
to be placed on trade unions for their
actions, or the actions of their respon-
sible officers, where these actions affect,
not their own members, but other peo-
ple. (Any man, or combination of men,
is entitled to do anything to advance
his, or their, own interests, so long as
he does not illegally prejudice the in-
terests of someone else. Now it would
be idle to deny that there has been a
tendency to set up trade unionism as
a power above all law and government,
a power to which everyone must submit
or be crushed. One instance of this is
the use of intimidation or compulsion to
make every workman join a union,
which is just as fair as to use intima-
dation or compulsion to make every man
join a church. In fact it is the old
spirit of persecution, which crops up
anew in one human institution, as soon
as it is banished from another. We do
not doubt that it is good for a man to be
a member of the union of his trade,
as it also may be good for him to be a
member of a church, but to live in forced
subjection to the dictates of the one,
or the creed of the other, is good neither
for him, nor for the state. It is quite
true that every doctor to practise must
be a member of the Faculty; but that is
by force of statute, not by the decree of
the faculty itself. Another thing about
trade unions, which is as little approved
by good trade-unionists as this tendency
to place trade unions above the law, is
to make the executive of the unions
practically irresponsible to the members.
Every studious friend of labor has re-
cognized with regret the tendency in
recent years on the part of the rank and
file of members of trade unions to dele-
gate their powers to an executive over

which they do not exercise proper con-
trol, whose dictates they are always
ready to obey from a sense of loyalty,
though frequently with a feeling of un-
easiness and despair. The decisions of
the House of Lords simply bring the
actions of trade unions under the prin-
ciples of our common law as applied
to similar corporations. They make the
union take full responsibility for its ac-
tions to the extent of its property, and
lay down that the actions of trade
unions are to be the official acts of their
accredited agents. If these indict dam-
age upon other people, why then a suit
for damages lies against the union, as
in the case with every other corporation.
Now legislation has been introduced in
the British House of Commons, and
also in the British Columbia Legislature,
to place trade unions in a category by
themselves, and to exempt them from
the application of the principles of the
common law. Here is class legislation
with a vengeance! How would the peo-
ple like it, if legislation were brought
down exempting railway companies from
damage suits on account of accidents,
or if doctors could not be proceeded
against for malpractices, or lawyers
for misprision? Yet that is the essence
of what is proposed. We cannot, how-
ever, express the matter more fully than
the London Times in characterizing the
legislation:

"How to evade or elude the effects of
the House of Lords' decision with re-
spect to the status and liabilities of
trade unions has of late been much con-
sidered by those whom it most affects;
and the results of those deliberations
begin to appear. The first result is the
introduction into the House of Commons
of a Bill which proposes a remarkable
change in the law. The House of Lords
decided that trade unions, which were
empowered to hold property just as any
corporation or company may, enjoyed
this advantage with all its natural con-
sequences, one being liability for the
acts of their servants or agents acting
within the scope of their duties. Every
private employer, every partnership,
every corporation bears this burden; all
suggestions to limit this responsibility
of theirs have been opposed by trade
union representatives; and, indeed, the
men have been successful in getting it
extended to cases in which there has
been no negligence or fault of any kind
on the part of employers or their agents.
The House of Lords merely said that
what held good of associations of em-
ployers was true of associations of work-
men. No doubt the consequences are
peculiarly unfortunate to societies which
raise funds available for the relief
of widows or orphans, or for other
causes destined for supporting strikes.
But, however, is an incident of a vicious
system; the unions have always made
it a point that their whole funds
may in an emergency be applicable to
trade ends. It is proposed, in the ex-
traordinary measure which has been in-
troduced into the House of Commons,
that no action or legal proceedings shall
lie against a trade union for any wrong-
ful act committed by any officer, trustee,
servant, or agent in furtherance of a
strike, lock-out, or trade dispute between
employers and employed, unless it be
proved that the council or other govern-
ing body of the union expressly authoriz-
ed that wrongful act or were privy to it.
In other words, in circumstances never
likely to exist, the union will be answer-
able for the acts of its agents; in cases
which actually occur, where agents do
things which are within the scope of
their authority, and by which their prin-
ciples profit, there will be no liability.
An ordinary company, or group of com-
panies, will be cast in damages in cir-
cumstances in which the union will go
scot-free. Few more audacious de-
mands for a class privilege have been
presented to Parliament for centuries."

We venture to hope that no legislation
so subversive of freedom, so dangerous
to the common good, and so destructive
of the benefits derivable from the orga-
nization of labor itself, will be allowed
to disgrace the statute books of British
Columbia.

WITENAGEMOT.

Under this heading a poem, which we
reproduce below, is published in the
London Times. The title is intended
to suggest the origin of parliament. The
witenagemot is literally the "meeting of
the wise men." In its original form it
was common to all the High German,
Low German (which includes Saxon)
and Frankish races. This council was
called by the King to assist his authority
in times of emergency. It gradually
grew to assert the right of a voice in
taxation, levies and declaration of wars.
It even went so far as to claim the right
to depose and elect a king in a time of
grave necessity, which is practically the
same right affirmed and recognized as
pertaining to the parliament in Great
Britain in 1688. There is only one coun-
try in the world, our own, which has
evolved a representative system of gov-
ernment from the Saxon Witenagemot.
In every other country, the medieval
invention of the divine right of kings by
primogeniture, destroyed the privileges
of parliament. In Great Britain alone,
was the prerogative of the monarch
curbed and limited by the ancient and
inalienable rights of the people. The
assertion of these rights required the
wholeness of discipline of one of our
greatest monarchs, Queen Elizabeth, the
death of another, and the exile of a
third. Had that masterful breed of Tu-
dors continued, or had the Stuarts in-
stead of a "Merrie Monarch" produced
a Louis the Fourteenth, there is no say-
ing what might not have happened; the
history of Great Britain would certainly
have been very different, and the his-
tory of the world, which is rapidly bor-
rowing the fruits of our growth. The
Witenagemot was essentially an aristoc-
ratic assembly. The development of
many of its most important powers up-
on a body representative of the com-
mon people, or commons, belongs to a
later day, although it was a natural out-
come of an assembly so truly and vitally
representative of all the people as was
the Witenagemot. This old parliament
survives today in the House of Lords
in its constitution and mode of assembly,
though neither in its powers, nor in its
representative character. However, it
is interesting to reflect that the existence
of representative institutions in Great
Britain, and in the United States of
America, is entirely due to the fact that,
from the time of Magna Charta down
to the Great Revolution of 1688, the
aristocracy of Great Britain was strong
enough to curb the prerogative of the
Crown, reaching always towards abso-
lute power. The mind which possesses
any historical insight takes an ironical
delight in hearing a member of parlia-
ment, or a United States congressman,
sneering at the peerage as a collection
of parasites and a privileged class, when,
but for that very class, he would him-
self have been either a backroom revolu-
tionary or a slave. However, so long a
depression upon the title of the poem leaves

little space to speak about the poem it-
self. One verse particularly struck us
as illustrative of the inattention to Im-
perial interests as such, in Great Brit-
tain, to which we have frequently re-
ferred in these columns:

"Thou art dumb
When India whispers in thy vacant
halls,
Or through thine ale-house stammerings
is caught
The voice of Greater Britain. Thou'rt
become
An old man garrulous, round whose
closet walls
Grows up a Younger World beyond his
thought."

But it may be remarked that inspira-
tion on great issues does not usually
come from parliament, but to parlia-
ment from the people, and that, if this
poem is the voice of Great Britain, as it
well may be, the voice of Great Britain
is full of hope and promise for the Em-
pire.

WITENAGEMOT.
(By Harold Begbie in the London Times.)
Mother of Parliaments, hast thou so
wrought
That men must hear who tarry at thy
walls
The teasing utterance of pedant thought
And peevish clamor of parochial brawl?
Shall England shape from this stream
our course
Or gather courage at the battling prow—
From factious cry and jape of tedious
mimicry?
While all about her is the opposing force
And hot contention of the world, and
thou
Keeping the chronicles of wasted time.
The lion is for England, not the mouse;
So are we weary of the valiant note
That mocks the echoes of our Senate-house:
Fretted by timid thought, obedient vote,
And wear of that seamy-hare hate,
That schoolgirl bickering which tweaks
the air;
For with the shock of battle, and the
sense
Of new-born empire breathing thro' the
State,
Stirred in this great England's heart the
prayer
For dominant plots of her providence.
He cannot whistle Britain to his bed
Who cawns into the lists with lizard
gait,
Fondling of moods, contentions of zeal,
And blowing wine-glass eddies to Fate;
Nay, he must feel in every nerve and vein
The heart of England beating to her goal.
Must feel that godly sap within his
bones,
And all her purpose vibrant in his brain,
Must hear with every step her thunder
roll—
Whose hands would strike for England
thro' the zones.
The tempest storm that sees thy leaves
lurid,
That shakes thy fountains, eats thy Ses-
sions up—
Brings not a tremor to the marching world.
Rocks not one ripple o'er the lip of the
cup.
This is thine eloquence; and thou art dumb
When India whispers in thy vacant hall.
Or thro' thine ale-house stammerings
is caught
The voice of Greater Britain. Thou'rt be-
come
An old man, garrulous, round whose closet
walls
Grows up a Younger World, beyond his
thought.
Must we make mourn for thee, and whiles
we grieve
Gaze from the tilthness of thy mimic hosts
To where those great Pro-Consuls stand
fast
The wool of emperors' distal coats?—
Cromer and Milner! Verily do we swear
Our wisest to the boundaries—and lo!
The well of England shapes that these
should come
To lend her far-embordered hosts, from
where
Thy tangled seeds now make the State a
show.
And at the call of destiny are dumb.

We draw attention to the second of a
series of articles on page 12 this morn-
ing illustrating the various established
industries of Victoria and Vancouver
Island tributary to Victoria. Outside
readers will peruse those with eager-
ness, many local readers may with ad-
vantage.

STANDARD RULES.

To Be Shortly Applied on the C. P. R.
From Montreal Witness.
For some time past the C. P. R. has
been carrying on school at various large
centres throughout the Dominion. The
company has been desirous of introduc-
ing the standard rules all over the sys-
tem—those which have been adopted
upon all the great systems in the
United States, which make for uniform-
ity, efficiency and the elimination of the
danger of accident—rules which are high-
ly important at which are not taken so
kindly, perhaps, at first, but which,
when adopted, make it possible for a
man to leave one system and find his
way to another where he will be familiar
with the operating of the trains under a
code which makes for unification upon
all the roads on this continent. The
rules have been the result of many con-
ferences of railway men, had from time
to time, crystallized at last in a series
of rules, the C. P. R. list of all over
the system. At present they are in use on
the Pacific division, with satisfactory re-
sults.

TOURIST ASSOCIATION.

A Word of Commendation From a Nel-
son Paper.
The Victoria Tourist association, says
the Nelson Miner, is a most energetic
body and is therefore certain to accom-
plish the results which it has set its
heart on. The association has secured per-
manent quarters, which will be used as
a bureau of information. A young lady
has been placed in charge of the quar-
ters. The association is a most interest-
ing and useful body, and its work has
been retained as a traveling representa-
tive and lecturer. Literature is being
prepared for the purpose of the travel-
ing representative, and small attrac-
tive leaflets are being put out to be in-
serted in the carriers of business let-
ters. At a recent meeting the matter
of the visit of the Eastern lumbermen
was taken up, and Mr. Cuthbert has
been instructed to place himself in commu-
nication with the management of the Cle-
mans mills. The object of this is so
that the Eastern lumbermen, who are
shortly to visit the coast, may be shown
the different points that would prove
most interesting to them. The local
Tourist association should correspond
with the Victoria association, and if the
two bodies could work in harmony they
could be mutually beneficial to each other.
Victoria could send such tourists
to this section as would like to see mag-
nificent mountain scenery, who desire
to capture the speckled mountain trout
and who wish to kill the great grizzly
and the mighty elk and caribou. This
is the place for this kind of sport.

Despite the hardships of a soldier's life,
there is an inherent love in some families
for serving in the army. Blesley has just
welcomed Quartermaster Payne's return
from the front, where his four sons have
also served. Sergeant Paylor, now at Col-
chester, is one of eight brothers, all sol-
diers, five of whom have fallen in South
Africa. Another remarkable instance was
that of James Stuart, in the middle of the
last century. He fought as an ensign at
Quebec, sold his commission, entered the
army as a private, and fought at the battle
of Helderberg. He was wounded and cap-
tured, but he was released and returned to
his home. He was a brave and gallant
soldier, and his story is a fine example
of the hardships of a soldier's life.

MEN'S SUIT SALE
FOR ONE WEEK ONLY.

We have been fortunate enough to secure at a big discount for cash, about
500 Men's Suits, all sizes, 35 to 44. In this range you will find Scotch and
Canadian Tweeds, Worsteds and Serges, nearly all new goods.

SALE COMMENCES ON MONDAY.

- 30 Men's Blue-Black Worsteds Suits, heavy weight,
cloth trimmings, and workmanship the very best.
Worth \$22.00. Sale price, cash only \$15.00
- 90 Suits, Sack Coats, Tweeds and Serges. Worth
\$15.00 and \$18.00 a suit. Sale price \$12.00
- 125 Suits, Sack Coats, assorted goods. Worth
\$13.00 to \$15.00. Sale price \$10.00
- 75 Suits, assorted goods, Tweeds and Serges. Reg-
ular price \$10.00. Sale price \$6.50
- 30 Sack Suits in Halifax and other Tweeds, for
cash \$5.00
- 30 Blue Serge Suits, for cash, each at \$4.00
- 60 pair Men's Blue Serge Pants. 95c
- 30 pair Men's Blue Serge Pants, better quality... \$1.50
- 100 pair Halifax Tweed Pants, per pair \$1.50

Gentlemen, this sale is for you. The ladies are not in this at all, although
it will be greatly to their advantage to buy for their husbands.

McCandless Bros., 37 Johnson St.

Fifth Avenue, New York, Bond
Street, London, Eng., and
Fit-Reform Wardrobes
CANADA.
Are Homes of Fashionable Attire for Gentlemen.

**SPRING SUITS AND OVER-
COATS.**
\$12.00 TO \$25.00.
TROUSERS
\$3.00 TO \$6.00.
BOYS' AND YOUTHS' SUITS
\$5.00 TO \$10.00.
SEE FIT-REFORM SHIRTS
The best made, four grades, \$1.00, \$1.25,
\$1.50 and \$2.00.

Fit-Reform Wardrobe.
73 Government Street, Victoria.

An English paper says that a cook who
had a direful job of work, in order
to avoid a scolding, threw the spilt meat
away and told her mistress that the cat
had eaten it.
"Indeed," said the lady, "we will see
about that," and she took the cat, put it
on the kitchen scales, and found that it
weighed precisely five pounds.
"There, Sarah," she said, "I suppose that
is the five pounds of meat; but please tell
me, where is the cat?"

An Appeal
To Mothers

To Protect the Little Ones From Coughs
and Colds That so Frequently Lead
to Consumption in Later Years.
It is possible that you have been ac-
customed to consider that every adver-
tisement is for the benefit of the adver-
tiser only. In this you have been mis-
taken, as you will readily admit if you
read about Dr. Chase's Syrup of Lin-
seed and Turpentine, and have an oppor-
tunity of testing its value in your
family.
Every mother is anxious to learn of
effective means of combating the ill-
ness which causes her children to suffer.
Many have learned how to conquer
croup, bronchitis, whooping cough, sore
throat, severe coughs and colds, by read-
ing the advertisements of Dr. Chase's
Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine. Some
mothers have even taken the trouble to
write letters thanking us for making
known to the public the merits of this
great cough and cold medicine. They
realized that to them the advertising was
news of great value.

It almost seems like wasting space
to tell of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed
and Turpentine. So many know about
it, have tested its virtues, and seek its
healing power whenever in need of
treatment for throat and lungs. But
there are many rivals and many imita-
tions. Hosts of druggists stand
ready to offer a substitute if the buyer
is not firm in his demands for the genu-
ine and reliable Dr. Chase's Syrup of
Linseed and Turpentine.
You cannot afford to let your child's
cold run on and on, developing into
chronic bronchitis, serious lung trouble
or consumption. You cannot plead
ignorance of effective treatment. Provi-
dence suggests the wisdom of keeping
Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Tur-
pentine in the house all the time to pro-
tect the children, and grown people as
well, from the ills of cold weather. 25
cents a bottle. Family size, 50 cents.
At all dealers, or Edmundson, Bates &
Co., Toronto.

By Using
Jay's Blend
Splendid results are obtained renewing
old or laying down new lawns, grass plots,
etc., etc.
FERTILIZER FOR LAWNS, at
13 Broad St.
John Colbert
Plumber, Gas, Steam and Hot Water
Fitter, Ships Plumbing, Etc.
No. 4 Broad Street, Victoria, B. C.
Telephone 552. P. O. Box 548.

**YOUR
NEW
HAT**
Should be selected with consider-
ation for style and quality. The
same style cannot be becomingly
fitted to every head.
The smartest and best English
and American styles are here for
your selection.
A new lot of the popular "Pan-
tours" shapes received for the
Easter trade, \$3 and \$3.50.

GEO. R. JACKSON
A Special Shipment of
LADIES' GLOVES,
for the Easter Trade.
GEO. R. JACKSON.

**SPECIAL FOR
EASTER**
Children's Wash Sun Hats and
Bonnets.
Ladies' Outing and Sailor Hats.
Mrs. W. Bickford
61 and 63 FORT STREET.

THE KEELY METHOD
The simplest,
most powerful, and
highest speed
gasoline engine
of their class upon
the market
Made single, double
and triple cylinder.
Both two and four
cycle, ranging from
4 to 40 H. P.
Catalogue for the
askings.
R. HUTCHISON
Agent,
Victoria, B. C.

TRUSCOTT MARINE MOTORS
The simplest,
most powerful, and
highest speed
gasoline engine
of their class upon
the market
Made single, double
and triple cylinder.
Both two and four
cycle, ranging from
4 to 40 H. P.
Catalogue for the
askings.
R. HUTCHISON
Agent,
Victoria, B. C.

HURRY UP OR YOU'LL GET LEFT.
Our EASTER GOODS are rapidly disappearing, only a few nice
lines remaining unsold.
WILL BE OPEN FRIDAY TO 10.30 A.M.
Erskine, Wall & Co.
Telephone 88. The Leading Grocers

UPHOLSTERY.
Now is the time to have your mattresses REPAIRED.
CARPETS taken up, CLEANED and LAID.
WINDOW BLINDS and AWNINGS made to order.
IRON BEDS completed with Spring mattresses.
Call and see our stock of upholstery.
Smith & Champion
PHONE 718 100 DOUGLAS STREET.

ALBION IRON WORKS CO.
LIMITED.
ARE NOW OFFERING THEIR LARGE VARIETY OF
**STOVES
...AND...
RANGES**
AT WHOLESALE PRICES
DON'T BUY AN IMPORTED STOVE WHEN YOU CAN BUY THE
HOME-MADE ARTICLE FOR LESS MONEY.
A CALL AT THEIR STORE-ROOMS ON STORE STREET AND PEM-
BROKE STREET WILL CONVINCE YOU
PLATING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES IS NOW EX-
ECUTED BY COMPETENT WORKMEN

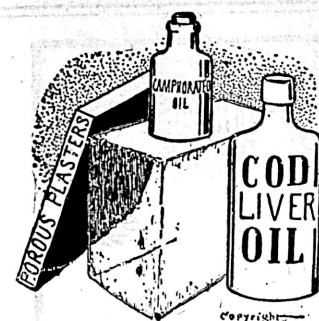
1.10th of a Man's Life
Is spent in eating, how important it is that he should only eat
PURE FOODS
Saunders' reputation for carrying only the best is unquestioned.
Don't fail to see our Easter Specialties as exhibited in our windows.
THE SAUNDERS GROCERY CO., LTD.
39 and 41 Johnson Street. VICTORIA, B. C.
PHONE 28.

**THE
Canadian Bank of Commerce**
WITH WHICH IS AMALGAMATED
THE BANK OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
HEAD OFFICE—TORONTO
PAID-UP CAPITAL \$ 8,000,000
RESERVE AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS 2,251,000
AGGREGATE RESOURCES, over 70,000,000
HON. GEO. A. COX, President. B. E. WALKER, General Manager.
LONDON OFFICE—60 LOMBARD STREET, E. C.
The bank has 68 branches extending throughout Canada and elsewhere, includ-
ing the following in British Columbia and the Yukon District:
ATLIN. GREENWOOD. NELSON. VANCOUVER.
CRANBROOK. KAMLOOPS. N. WESTMINSTER. VICTORIA.
DAWSON. NANAIMO. SANDON. WHITE HORSE.
FERNIE.
BRANCHES IN THE UNITED STATES
NEW YORK. SAN FRANCISCO. SEATTLE. PORTLAND. SKAGWAY.
Savings Bank Department—Gold dust purchased and every description of bank-
ing business transacted. GEO. GILLESPIE, Manager.

To Farmers!
Clear Your Land of Stumps by Using
Judson Improved Powder
CHEAPEST AND MOST EFFECTIVE OF ALL STUMPING POWDERS.
WID AND SOLD MANUFACTURERS' UNION, F.W. OLD CASH, AND GET
OUR LITTLE PAMPHLET, "HOW TO REMOVE STUMPS."
The Giant Powder Co., Con. 88 1/2 Government St
Victoria, B. C.
CURSE OF DRINK IF ANY MEMBER OF YOUR FAMILY DRINKS,
the taste for liquor can be removed permanently by
giving Tasteless Samaria Prescription secretly in
food or drink. Failure impossible. Free sample.
testimonials, price sent sealed. Write SAMARIA
REMEDY CO., 37 Jordan street, Toronto, Ont.
CURED SECRETLY

WARNED!
THE HINTON ELECTRIC COMPANY, Limited,
Agents for British Columbia. VICTORIA, B. C.
BARGAIN
We teach thorough office methods entirely
and use no text books or "system" for
bookkeeping. We teach and place our
students into positions in six months.
Short-hand and typewriting. Send for illus-
trated prospectus.
P. O. Box 347, Vancouver B. C.
Two 6-roomed houses in James Bay, de-
sirable location. North \$15.00 each, per
month. Price \$2,500 for the two, or \$1,300
each if sold separately. Apply to
SWINERTON & ODDY,
106 Government Street.

Pellow-Harvey, Bryant & Gilman
PROVINCIAL ASSAYERS,
Mining Engineers and Metallurgists
Ores Analyzed. Control Assays.
Properties examined and sampled.
Print-Stampings. Smelter Tests.
Victoria—Opposite Grand Hotel.



Bowes' Bronchial Balsam

Is the Champion Cough Cure. We have been selling it for over ten years and our customers like it just as well as ever.

Cyrus H. Bowes
CHEMIST.
98 Government St. Near Yates.
Telephone 425.

Physicians' Prescriptions

A SPECIALTY
HALL & CO.
Dispensing Chemists,
Clarence Block, Cor. Yates and Douglas

INSURE
Get Rates From
THE LONDON MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO.
Established 1850.
THE OTTAWA FIRE INSURANCE CO.
(NON-BOARD COMPANIES.)
E. C. B. BAGSHAW
General Agent for Vancouver Island.
Victoria, B. C.
MONEY TO LOAN.

LOCAL NEWS.

Church Parade.—The Fifth regiment will parade to the Metropolitan Methodist church next Sunday.

Lucky Number.—Ticket No. 8 won the lace collar raffish at No. 23 Douglas street on Saturday afternoon.

Sale of Furniture.—Mr. Joshua Davies announces a sale of furniture at the residence of Mrs. Marks, 125 Quadra street, on April 7.

Laid the Dust.—The watering carts were put in service yesterday afternoon, and none too soon at that, as the dust was already flying through the streets in clouds.

Bad Drain.—There is an open drain on Store street near the Rock Bay bridge which should receive the attention of the sanitary officer at once. It is in a filthy condition.

Cheaper Rate.—Commencing April 1 the C. P. R. telegraph company will reduce the rates for telegrams to Kootenay points to 50 and 3 day, and 30 and 2 night.

Popular Lecture.—Mr. Carmichael will lecture next Wednesday evening at Victoria West reading room on the subject of "Our Province." The lecture will be illustrated with lantern slides.

Roof Fire.—The fire department was called to the residence of Mr. C. H. Lugin, Michigan street, yesterday afternoon, for a fire on the roof, which had been started by a spark from the chimney. It was put out before any damage was done.

Pay For Guard of Honor.—Capt. Greham, paymaster of the Fifth regiment, will be at the drill hall on Wednesday evening, April 2, for the purpose of paying those members of the regiment who composed the guard of honor at the opening of the legislature in February.

M. Morrissey Dead.—The death occurred yesterday afternoon of Michael Morrissey, formerly of Cedar Hill, but who has been living at 261 Johnson street lately. He was a native of County Cork, Ireland, and was 61 years of age. A widow and two daughters survive. The funeral will take place on Monday at 2:30, the interment being at Cedar Hill cemetery.

Laid at Rest.—There was a large attendance at the funeral of the late Fielding Spotts, which took place on Friday from the city to Saanich, the interment being in the Saanich cemetery. Rev. Mr. Vichert conducted the services, and the following gentlemen acted as pallbearers: Messrs. J. R. Giescombe, J. Smith, Thomas G. Kendell, R. Clanton, S. Booth and G. Kendell.

To Change Bankers.—Ald. Grahame yesterday gave notice that at the next meeting of the City Council he will move that the accounts of the city of Victoria be transferred forthwith from the Bank of British North America to some other chartered banking institution, and that a committee be appointed to carry the said transfer into effect. The motion is made, it is understood, on account of the remarks made at the annual meeting of the banking company by the general manager about Victoria.

H. M. S. Condon.—A specially high-class memorial concert will be given in the Victoria theatre on Wednesday evening, April 9, when Signor Arturo Salvini, assisted by the best local talent, and the Fifth regiment band will contribute an excellent programme. There will also be a tableaux, and the met of the fleet will perform entranced and other drill. The event is to be held under the auspices of the Navy League. The object of the concert is to raise a fund for the benefit of the sailors suffering on account of the absence of the sloop-of-war, which is reported missing by the Admiralty.

Heavy Costs.—As is so often the case with Chinese, the two Oriental actors who charged each other with aggravated assault in the police court, appeared yesterday and wanted to withdraw the charge, they having settled the financial difficulties, which got them into court. The magistrate, however, insisted upon the cases being proceeded with, so the Chinamen pleaded guilty, and each was fined \$12.50 and \$7.50 costs. An Indian woman was fined \$5 and \$1 costs for being drunk, and a white man on the same charge contrived to get off with a fine of \$2.50. Another \$3 came from a cyclist, who used the sidewalk in preference to the road. The hearing of the charge of assault against Arthur Clague, "The Mirror Smasher," was remanded until Tuesday, as the prosecutor was unable to be present. The charge against a resident of James Bay of keeping a vicious dog was dismissed, the prosecutor failing to prove the charge.

Settlers Flocking In.—D. C. Anderson, of Orlia, is registered at the Yvonne. Mr. Anderson, it will be remembered, made two visits here last year, once as a lecturer for the Farmers' institutes, and later in the year as a judge for the fall fairs. On his third trip he left Ontario on the 6th instant and has since been lecturing in Alberta, along the line of the Calgary and Edmonton railway. Into this country at present he reports that a great tide of immigration is now setting. Station after station is piled up with household effects, which, with the quantity of stock that is being brought in, speaks well of the general well-to-do air of the settlers. While many of them hail from Eastern Canada, Mr. Anderson reports that family after family, many of them ex-patriated Canadians, are coming in from across the line. On Tuesday, with the Hon. C. P. Smith, of Minneapolis, he will start out on another circuit of institute lectures.

THE SALE OF THE BANKRUPT STOCK OF THE MAMMOTH CLOTHING STORE COMMENCES WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2.

OTTER POINT CONCERT.

Enjoyable Entertainment in Aid of the Church Organ Fund.

A most enjoyable concert was held in Otter Point school house on Wednesday evening, 19th inst., in fact, this small settlement has gained quite a reputation for the excellence of its entertainments. There was a large audience, and an excellent programme was rendered. It is satisfactory to note that the purpose for which it was held was amply fulfilled, viz: The clearing off of debt on the church organ; a surplus remaining on hand. The chair was occupied by H. Campbell. The following is the programme:
Overture..... Otter Point Orchestra
Chairman's Address..... H. Campbell
Song—Sweet Evening Bell..... H. Campbell
Four Young Ladies
Reading—Signs of Rain, Miss Rose Goudie
Performance on Indian Clubs, Miss Dwyer
Song—Stop That Bus..... W. H. Anderson
Recitation—If I Didn't Forget..... H. Campbell
Song—A Simple Little String, Miss Clark
Reading—Champion Snorer..... F. Fletcher
Recitation—The Confession, Miss Campbell
Selection From the Otter Point Biographophone.
Song—Nancy Lee..... H. Clark
Recitation—Five Feet Three..... H. Clark
Song—Four-Leafed Shamrock..... H. Campbell
Recitation—Patrick Muller..... F. Fletcher
Song—Irish Emigrant's Lament..... H. Campbell
Recitation—Caledonia..... W. H. Anderson
Song—Maiden Love..... F. Fletcher
Song—Shanty (in character as "Miss Priscilla")..... H. Clark
As usual games and dancing were indulged in until the morning hours, various songs being sung at intervals by Messrs. Gent, Cartwright and Campbell.

SAANICH NOTES.

Entertainments Held in the District Last Week—Slip at Sidney.

The North Saanich school gave a concert and dance, with the help of friends, on the night of the 21st, under the instruction of their teacher, Mr. Offenhans. A pleasing amount, beyond expectation, was realized on behalf of a flag for the school. The very large crowd which attended, congratulated very highly the teacher, and those taking part, for the showing made.

Surprise parties have been very numerous of late in Saanich, and many of the young folks have been agreeably called upon by the friends of the young people, when least expected.

The Foresters of Saanich held their regular meeting in their lodge rooms on the night of the 26th, which was well attended, the members enjoying themselves as usual. The O. P. M. is growing very rapidly in Saanich, on account of the enthusiasm of the members of the local court.

CHURCH ENTERTAINMENTS.

Egg Social in First Presbyterian Church Monday Evening.

The Ladies' Aid society of the First Presbyterian church will celebrate the Easter season by holding a social and concert in their schoolroom on Easter Monday night. It is learned that eggs will be a prominent feature in the refreshment portion, but the remainder is quite secret, and the ladies are not being interviewed at present. The programme is in the hands of Mr. J. G. Brown, the popular choristmaster of the church, and he will be assisted by a number of the best singers, etc., in the city, including Mrs. Gregson, Miss Ethel Green, Miss Scowcroft, Miss Field, Mr. Gordon (cello soloist), Mr. Firth, Mr. Wheeler, Mr. H. Kent and the choir. Mrs. Hall, organist of the church, will be accompanied. Judging from the foregoing a rare treat, musically and otherwise, is in store for those who may be able to be present.

In addition to those already mentioned, the co-operation of Mrs. J. D. Helmeke has been secured for the soiree musicale in Christ church school room on Wednesday evening. She has consented to sing a solo between the two parts.

The Ladies' Aid society of St. Paul's church, Victoria West, have been successful in securing a programme of exceptional merit for their Easter concert in St. James' hall on Tuesday evening next.

The Ladies' Aid of St. James' hold their sale of work, home-made candy, and afternoon tea, in St. James' hall on Wednesday and Thursday. The Hon. Sir Henri and Lady Joly de Lotbiniere will patronize the entertainment, which gives every promise of great success. Some excellent work will be offered for sale. The last day for receiving donations for the tourney will be Monday evening. The ladies who play in the tournament are requested to be at the hall each day at 2:30, and the gentlemen will appear promptly at 9 o'clock on Wednesday evening and 8 o'clock on Thursday evening. Prizes for ladies and gentlemen are on view. Coffee will be sold during the evening and there will be a musical programme in first part of Wednesday evening.

REGIMENTAL ORDER.

Changes in the Fifth Notified by the Commanding Officer.

Major Ross Munro, commanding the Fifth Regiment, has issued the following regimental order:

"The following non-commissioned officers and men have been granted their discharges and are struck off the strength of the regiment: No. 82, Sergt. C. L. Royds, 26th March, 1902; No. 153, Gr. J. H. Bayliss, 26th March, 1902; No. 155, Gr. G. W. Duncan, 26th March, 1902.
"The following men have been taken on the strength of the regiment and are posted to companies as follows: No. 2 company, No. 58, Edgar Parberry, 26th March, 1902; No. 2 company, No. 72, Edward Cridge, 26th March, 1902; No. 2 company, No. 100, William F. Martin, 26th March, 1902; No. 4 company, No. 174, Henry V. Savory, 26th March, 1902; No. 4 company, No. 161, William W. Thomas, 26th March, 1902; No. 4 company, No. 163, George Brunell, 26th March, 1902; No. 4 company, No. 186, William Christopher, 26th March, 1902.
"The following men have been promoted: No. 4 company, Acting Sergt. E. R. Hedeman, 26th March, 1902; No. 4 company, Acting Bomb. H. Ware, vice Hedeman, promoted, from July 16, 1901."

"It is probable that the annual inspection of the regiment in infantry drill will be held by the district officer commanding at Beacon Hill park on the first Saturday in May."

"The officer commanding has been pleased to approve of the following promotions in No. 4 company: Acting Co-Sergt. Major Hitchcock will resume his former rank of sergeant. To be sergeant, Acting Sergt. W. J. Savory, vice Royds, discharged, from March 26, 1902. To be corporal, Acting Corp. E. R. Hedeman, vice Savory, promoted, from July 16, 1901. To be bombardier, Acting Bomb. H. Ware, vice Hedeman, promoted, from July 16, 1901."

ASSIST NATURE.
You have been told to "let your wits do the work that Nature will assist you. That's all right. There are times, however, when you should assist nature, and the spring is one of them. If you take Hood's Sarsaparilla the undertaking will be successful, and your complexion bright and clear.

Walter S. Fraser & Co., Ltd.

DEALERS IN HARDWARE

Iron, Steel, Pipe, Fittings, and Brass Goods,
Building, Mining and Logging Supplies a Specialty.
Contractors Plant, Picks, Shovels, Barrows, Etc.

A Large Consignment of Norway Iron just to hand from England.

WHARF STREET

TELEPHONE NO. 3.
P.O. BOX 423.
VICTORIA, B.C.



PRESENTS For Easter.

We can supply you with a variety of pretty and useful articles suitable for the season, from the modest silver chain at 25 cents, to the costly watch or piece of jewelry. We have also a number of silver novelties, purses, umbrellas, etc., at very moderate prices.

C. E. REDFERN
43 GOVERNMENT ST.
Established 1864. Telephone 118.

Creighton & Co., Merchant Tailors.

Have just received a large consignment of New Spring Goods, consisting of the very newest styles from the best European Manufacturers, in Serges and Worsteds, and Pattern Goods.
Suits made on short notice and moderate rates. Strict attention given to orders from outside places.

Easter Specialties In Millinery and Blouses COLUMBIA HOUSE.

MRS. M. A. Vigor, 81 Douglas St.

E. SCHAPER FASHIONABLE MERCHANT TAILOR.

SUCCESSOR TO CAMPBELL & CO.
Importers of Fine Scotch and English Goods.
Choice Selection of Latest Patterns.
Corner Broad Street and Trounce Ave. Oposite Colonist Office.
Strictest attention given to all orders. Prices Moderate. Satisfaction guaranteed.

NOTICES OF MOTION.

Mr. Taylor Wants Information Regarding E. & N. Railway Bill.

Mr. Taylor has given notice of motion for a committee of the House to inquire into the question of whether the E. & N. Railway company has complied with certain provisions regarding the sale of coal to Canadian railway companies.

Also: That a case be submitted to the courts to ascertain whether the province may legally tax the lands of the E. & N. Railway company.

GOLD NEAR SITKA.

Townpeople in Stampede to the New Diggings.

Sitka is all agog, and many of her citizens are on a stampede to the Rodman bay district, where placer gold was found about 10 days ago. Meagre details of the discovery were brought by the steamer Cottage City.

So far, nothing is definitely known as to the richness and the extent of the placers discovered. Some regard the find as an important one, while others are more or less skeptical. Nevertheless, the appearance in Sitka week ago of several men with placer gold and their formal recording of claims set many of the townspeople, including Governor Brady, stampeding to the discovery on a tributary of Rodman bay. Various small local craft have been running to Rodman ever since.

Rodman bay is on Baranoff island, between Sitka and Kiliisnoo, being especially easy of access by water from the capital. In this district is situated the great quartz property of the Rodman Bay Mining company, located about three years ago by George Bent and C. L. Webb.

RETURNING NORTH.

J. Bernard Moore and His Claim to Skagway's Site.

J. Bernard Moore, who caused the controversy over the Skagway townsite, will return north Sunday on the steamer Dolphin, says the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. With his family he has spent the past four months visiting points of interest in the Sound country and British Columbia, and will return home to look after his interests in the Alaska city.

Mr. Moore was the original locator of the 160 acres on which Skagway now stands. He took up the tract in common with his father, Capt. William Moore, in 1888, under a squatter's right, and later relocated under the act of March 3, 1891, for a trading and manufacturing site. In consequence he laid claim to the townsite and the controversy followed. Although the dispute barred the land department for five years, it is being amicably settled.

Mr. Moore made his first trip into the Yukon country over the Dyea summit in 1887. He traveled down the Yukon to St. Michael, returning up the river in the same season. In 1888, less than a week before George Carmack and his party discovered gold on the Klondike, he passed that river on a round trip with the mail from Juneau to Fortye Mile Creek and Fort Cadby. He voyaged in a small sailing boat up Lynn canal to Dyea, thence across the summit to the lakes and then down the river in a boat built at Bennett. He poled up stream on the return trip.

FOR SALE

Beautiful sunny lots on BELCHER STREET. Sewer runs past property.

Heisterman & Co.

For Spring

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF IMPORTED
**TWEEDS, HOMESPUNS
HARRIS TWEEDS,
FANCY WORSTEDS.**

No two patterns alike. Cannot be purchased elsewhere.

ALEX PEDEN, MERCHANT TAILOR.

36 Fort St. Successor to Geo. R. Jackson.

COLLECTION PROTESTED.

Petition Filed and Papers Served on Col. Prior Yesterday.

Yesterday morning Mr. T. M. Miller, of 21 Bastion street, filed a petition protesting against the election of Colonel E. G. Prior to the Legislative assembly as a member for Victoria city. This contains all the usual clauses set forth at the usual length, and was served upon the colonel about lunch time yesterday noon.

There are three signatures to the petition, the names being Thomas Russell, of Jackson avenue; Henry Callow, of Belton avenue; and James Dutton Stevens, of 146 Johnson street.

The offices being closed on Saturday afternoon, the usual steps of defence could not be immediately taken, and so the matter stands until Tuesday next.

THE SALE OF THE BANKRUPT STOCK OF THE MAMMOTH CLOTHING STORE COMMENCES WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2.

A good time for all who attend Metronome club dance tomorrow night. Tickets \$1.00 couple, extra 25c. lady.

POODLE DOG MANU.

SUNDAY, MARCH 30th.

Price 50 Cents.

SOUP—Ox Tail; Puree Asparagus; Consommé.

FISH—Steamed Clams; Baked Ling Cod; Sauce Hollandaise; Baked Sturgeon; Port Wine Sauce; Fried English Sole; Sauce Tartar.

SALAD—Lobster Mayonnaise; Hot House Lettuce.

BOILED—Leg of Mutton, Capers Sauce.

ENTREES—Patties of Sweet Bread; Baked Chicken Pie; English Style; Small Steak; Bordaies; Fresh Asparagus on Toast; Rum Omelette.

ROAST—1902 Spring Lamb, Green Peas; Rolet of Veal, Larded; Prime Ribs of Beef; Horseradish.

VEGETABLES—Mashed Turnips; Creamed Corn; Lima Beans; Boiled, Mashed, Baked Potatoes.

DESSERT—Steamed Apple Dumplings; Hard Sauce; Custard; Apple, Blackberry Pie; Compote Apricots, Peas; Vanilla Ice Cream; Madeira Jelly; Assorted Fruit and Cake; Canadian Cheese; Crab Apple Preserves; Whipped Cream; Cafe Noh.

Imported Table Claret, 25 cents per plate.

CAMPBELL'S

Easter Specials



Maggoini Kid Gloves
Perrin's Kid Gloves
Pewney's Kid Gloves

All the New Tans, Modes, Grays and Blacks in Glace and Suede.

Handsome Assortment New York's Latest Neckwear. New Belts in Silk, Satin, and Undressed Leathers.

SEEDS

THE BRACKMAN-KER MILLING COMPANY, LTD.

SPRING SEEDING WILL SOON COMMENCE.

We are prepared to supply your orders with the choicest quality of Grass and Clover Seeds as well as a well selected stock of seed grain.

NORDHEIMER PIANO

The foremost Canadian Piano. Highest grade throughout. Exquisite in tone. Faultless in construction. Of almost endless durability.

SOLE REPRESENTATIVES,

M. W. Waitt & Co.

Piano Warehouse, Government St.

For Dressy Men

When you buy a hat you want the latest; you are sure of the quality, and style, if you buy here. We carry the finest and most up-to-date Hats and Furnishings in Victoria, and have no fancy prices. Our policy is good and stylish goods at low prices. One purchase here makes you a customer always.

PHILLIPS

HATTER AND FURNISHER.

Sole Agent for Salem Shirts.

A WELL DRESSED CUSTOMER

IS THE BEST RECOMMENDATION

Our line of exclusive novelties in Woolen enables us to satisfy the most exacting taste. Our stock will be complete with our usual variety of desirable staples, and an exclusive assortment of Suits, Trousers and Coatings, including all the latest ideas in Shades and Fabrics.

H. REID & COMPANY,

25 Broad Street.

Bicycle Repair Work

Of all kinds, we are prepared to do, and we respectfully solicit a share of your work in the above line. Our prices will be found commensurate with good workmanship. Morrow Coaster Brakes we can attach to any wheel for a moderate price.

M. W. Waitt & Co.

44 Government St., Victoria, B. C.

Phone to 194 and we will send and return your wheel.

THE NEW Art Bell Piano

Is a full sized Upright in Art Case of beautifully figured Walnut or Mahogany, with trimmings of copper. Contains a full Iron Plate covering entire interior surface of Piano. Pushed Tuning Pins which add to the staying powers, and the illustrious Repeating Action which provides a delicacy of touch, with marvelous repeating qualities. The improved methods, the select material and the care taken in construction of the Art Series places them in a class with the world's most noted makers. This instrument is covered by a ten years' guarantee.

THE NEW Art Bell

Has four pedals and operate the Wonderful ORCHESTRAL ACTION. Imitating sixteen different instruments.

Call or address

SAM B. SUTTON

72 FORT ST., VICTORIA, B. C. (Open Evenings.)

DOMESTIC

So do not be deceived by unscrupulous agents. The best is always the cheapest.

Parts and attachments for all machines. Best sperm sewing machine oil, 15c. bottle.

SEWING MACHINE NEEDLES

For all Machines

25c. PER DOZ.

Fletcher Bros.

SOLE AGENTS.

Lace Parlors.

A fine assortment of SILK ARABIAN BRAIDS, LINEN BRAIDS, COLORED LINENS, JAPANESE LINENS and EM-BROIDERING SILKS.

The latest lace designs always on hand.

Mrs. F. V. Robertson

28 Five Sisters Block.

Special Bargains

—IN—

LADIES' AND GENTS' CHAMOIS VESTS, CHEST PROTECTORS, ETC.

Protect yourself in time!

Don't fail to try our Compound Cold Syrup. A sure cure for Coughs, etc.

B. C. Drug Store,

Phone 558.

27 Johnson St.

Advertise in the Colonist

EASTER CARDS

Victoria Book and Stationery Co

LIMITED.

A. K. MUNRO, President.

H. S. HENDERSON, Manager.

BUSINESS LOCALS

Imperial Ceylon Tea—Erskine, Wall & Co., sole agents.

Sheet steel camp stoves, various sizes and styles at Clarke & Pearson's, 17 Yates street.

If you have beauty, I will take it.

If you have not, I will make it.

SAVANNAH PHOTO, Five Sisters' Block.

What more enjoyable than a cup of really good tea? But it must be good! The place to get this is the Direct Importing Tea & Coffee Co., corner Douglas and Johnson streets. Phone 893.

MISS LAURA HOWARD,

President South End Ladies' Golf Club,
Chicago, Cured by Lydia E. Pink-
ham's Vegetable Compound After
the Best Doctors of Chicago Had
Failed to Help Her.

Such letters as the following must surely convey conviction to the hearts
of all women that the great claims that Mrs. Pinkham makes for her medicine
must be based upon positive evidence.

Is it reasonable, think you, that we could hire such women as Miss How-
ard to speak well of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound just
for commercial reasons? Impossible! and it is an insult both to her and to
Mrs. Pinkham to suggest such an idea; therefore, let every woman read this
letter and believe, for it is as genuine in every particular as the eyes with
which you read these words.

Mrs. Pinkham invites all women who are ill to write her for
advice. Address Lynn, Mass., giving full particulars.



MISS LAURA HOWARD.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I can thank you for perfect health to-day,
and gladly do I acknowledge it. Life looked so dark to me a year or
two ago. I had constant pains, my limbs swelled, I had dizzy spells,
and never knew one day how I would feel the next. I was nervous and had
no appetite, neither could I sleep soundly nights. Eight bottles of
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, used in conjunction with
your Sanative Wash, did more for me than all the medicines and the
skill of the doctors. For eight months I have enjoyed perfect health.
I verily believe that most of the doctors are guessing and experimenting
when they try to cure a woman with an assortment of complications,
such as mine; but you did not guess when you mixed your Compound;
you evidently know what you are giving suffering women and are sure of
what it will do. How I wish all suffering women could only know of your
remedy; there would be less suffering and many thousands more happy
and healthy women in America."—LAURA HOWARD, 113 Newberry Ave.,
Chicago, Ill.

O, my sisters, I do pray you to profit by Miss Howard's experi-
ences; just as surely as she was cured of the troubles enumerated
in her letter, just so surely will Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound cure every woman in the land who suffers from such
troubles, inflammation of the ovaries, kidney troubles, nervous
excitability, and nervous prostration; remember that if it is Lydia
E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that is curing women, and
don't allow any druggist to sell you anything else in its place.

\$5000 REWARD.—We have deposited with the National City Bank of Lynn, Mass.,
which will be paid to any person who can find the above testimonial letter
is not genuine, or was published before obtaining the writer's special per-
mission. Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

BUSINESS POINTERS.

The big sale in men's and boys' suits
now going on at McCandless Bros.' big
clothing house on Johnson street, places
it within the reach of all to appear be-
fore the world in a respectable suit of
clothes at least. The large stock which
they are now disposing of at such low
prices, consists of English, Scotch, Cana-
dian and Halifax tweeds, as well as the
finest quality of serges and worsteds,
and should sell like hot Xmas, at sale
prices. See their ad. for particulars.

Your new hat should be selected with
care and due regard to style as well as
quality. This is made an easy matter
when you go to Geo. R. Jackson's store
to make your selection, as they carry
all the very latest styles, with varieties
from the best makers. Their special
shipment of ladies' gloves for the Easter
trade has met with deserved apprecia-
tion.

The Saunders' Grocery Co., Ltd., are
playing a prominent part in catering to
the varied needs of the public for Easter
festivities.

If it is something really fine and up-
to-date at reasonable prices, you can't
in boots and shoes and slippers, you can-
not do better than to call at James
Maynard's, 85 Douglas street, Old Fel-
lows' block. See his ad. for prices, etc.
There must be a neoteric social going
on at W. & J. Wilson's store on Gov-
ernment street, a ship load of 'em ar-
rived there the other day, and you can
wager your pile that none of 'em came
from Noah's Ark, neither from those
two petrified ships found on the moun-
tain side 4,000 feet above sea level, on
the headwaters of the Porcupine river.
These neckties are direct from the fash-
ion centres, and they are beauties.

The grand display of Easter specialties
in millinery and blouses at the Col-
umbia House, Douglas street, is still
the topic for discussion in fashion cir-
cles. The taste displayed by the pro-
prietress, Mrs. M. A. Vigor, is deserving
of recognition.

Sea & Gown, men's furnishees and
hatters, are right up in the front row
with the very latest novelties in gents'
furnishees. Everything in the very
latest styles, and at reasonable prices are
to be found here.

Creighton & Co., merchant tailors, 30
Broad street, invite public attention to
their immense importation of the best
and latest patterns in English and
Scotch tweeds and worsted goods. See
their ad. on page five.

M. W. Walt & Co. are prepared to do
all kinds of bicycle repair work. They
are placing the Morrow coaster brake
in wheels at very reasonable rates.

Easter bonnets is the latest thing in
headgear for men. They are quite the
proper thing. They are to be had at
Phillips', the hatter and gents' furnisher,
Government street, Adelphi block.
Phillips' is also sole agent for the Salem
shirts.

Campbell's Easter specialties in the
best patterns of gloves, New York's lat-
est ne-kwear, new blouses in silk, satin,
and undressed leather, in fashion circles.
These are goods that require to be seen
to be properly appreciated. Don't fail
to see them.

The usual weekly excursion to Crof-
ton and intermediate points of call by
the Victoria & Sidney railway, and the
Steamboat Inland, will leave the Victo-
ria Central Depot this morning at 7:45
a. m., returning at 6 p. m. Excursion-
ists will bear in mind that the train
will leave her new depot at the Market
building. The new trip is one of the
most interesting, and the scenery the

Sporting Intelligence

Intermediate Basketball Match
Won by Victoria West
Last Evening.

Final Games in the Handball
and Ping Pong Tour-
nament.

The Victoria West Intermediates de-
feated the J. B. A. A. Intermediates team
in the basketball match at the Drill hall
last night, with a score of 19 points to
9. Play was slow in the first half, but
in the second the teams warmed to their
work, and made some good shooting.
The teams were evenly matched, and
at the end of the first half, the score
was six points all. In the second half,
N. Gowen gave the Bays a lead by con-
verting a free shot, but Stevens and
Cessford did some fine shooting for Vic-
toria West, and finally won the match
by a score of 19 to 9. The Victoria West
team consisted of Messrs. G. Burns and
Hutchinson.

CLUB TOURNAMENT.

Ping-Pong Championship of J. B. A. A.
Won by W. T. Williams.

W. T. Williams won the finals in the
J. B. A. A. club handicap ping-pong
tournament yesterday afternoon, by de-
feating J. Hart, N. Gowen and L. B.
Trimen. The games were played in the
gymnasium, where a number of ladies
and gentlemen had assembled to witness
the fascinating sport. Williams and
Hart were very evenly matched, and
both played a strong game. Conse-
quently the struggle was a hard one.
Hart owed 15 and Williams was scratch.
Williams secured the lead, but Hart
pulled himself together and finally
won the first set with a score of 6-4.
In the second set, Williams played more
aggressively and his tactics were suc-
cessful. He won somewhat easily, the
score being 6-2. The third set was
battled royal. Although Williams had
slightly the best of matters, Hart put
up a splendid fight. He made some fine
returns, but Williams kept up his ag-
gressive play and won, the score being
6-3 in his favor. N. Gowen, owe 15,
then played Williams, scratch. The
handicap and Williams' steadiness proved
too much for Gowen. Williams won
two straight sets, the scores being 6-3
and 6-3. Some splendid play was witnessed
in the final match between Williams and
Trimen. In order to win, it was neces-
sary to capture three sets, and Trimien
made a very hard fight of it. When
Williams had two sets to his credit,
Trimien was playing more determinedly
than ever, and the last set was most
exciting. Williams just managed to
win with one game to spare. When the
match commenced it was at once seen
that the contest would be a close one.
Both players were very cautious and
took no chances. Williams won the first
set with a score of 6-4, the second 6-3
and the third, after a very hard strug-
gle, 6-5.

PING-PONG.

Tournament at J. B. A. A. for Cham-
pionship of the City.

Ping-pongists desiring to compete for
the championship of Victoria should not
delay entering, for the tournament com-
mences next Thursday. No expense
whatsoever is incurred by entering, and
all are being asked to make a first-rate
tournament. The prizes are hand-
some and well chosen, and arrangements
are first-class in every respect. The
funds derived from this event go towards
defraying the expenses of representing
this city at the big Nelson regatta this
summer, when the Bays are determined
to demonstrate the supremacy of their
Island home upon the water. So the
object of this tournament will not only
appeal to lovers of sport, but to all those
wishing to make the name of their fair
city more widely known. These reasons
together with the fact that the James
Bay Athletic association is competent to
confer the title of "Champion of Victo-
ria" to the winners of the various
events, ensures generous support and a
big success.

BASKETBALL.

Two School Teams Play at the Cal-
edonia Grounds.

The basketball match between the
Bays and a team selected from Mr.
Giles' room at the Central school, at
the Caledonia grounds yesterday after-
noon, resulted in a victory for the Bays,
the score being 26-13. Irwin, Cullin,
Houghton, Scott and Douglas put up a
fine game for the Bays, while A. S. S.
and J. P. H. did some good work for
the Centrals. "Sam" Lorimer gave every
satisfaction as referee. The linesmen
were Messrs. Watson and Dadds.

HANDBALL.

Jesse Won the Championship of the J.
B. A. A. Yesterday.

B. C. Pettigell won the first prize in
the J. B. A. A. handball tournament by
defeating Walter Jesse yesterday after-
noon. The scores were 21-15-21, owe
2. Jesse owed 5 and Pettigell was
scratch. The play was not very fast,
each player having great difficulty in
returning his opponent's serve. Jesse
put up a game fight at first, and Pettigell
had his work cut out to win. How-
ever, just before the end of the first
game, Jesse became puzzled over Pettigell's
service, and the latter player se-
cured the six points necessary to win. In
the second game, Pettigell, seeing that
Jesse had failed to manipulate his ser-
vice, put in his best work, with the re-
sult that he ran right away from his
opponent, who, although he struggled
hard, could make but little headway.
Pettigell played a fine all-around game,
but his strong point was his service.
Jesse also had a good service, but his
returns were not so good as his oppo-
nent's. Pettigell's prize is a handsome
opal scarf pin. The game was witness-
ed by a large number of handball en-
thusiasts.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

A casualty list published yesterday in
London, records an hitherto unreported
fight in the Rhinoster valley, near Suth-
erland, Cape Colony, on March 24, when
the British were recently severely handi-
capped. They lost eight men killed and ten
wounded, and 20 were captured. The
latter have since been released.

Ask for Martell's Three Star.

NOT BEYOND HUMANITY'S PALE.

A tender-hearted youth was once present
at an Oxford supper, where the fathers of
those assembled were being roundly abused
for their parsimony in supplying the de-
mands for their sons. At last, after having
long kept silence, he lifted up his voice in
mild protest. "After all," he said, "he
said, 'let us remember that they are our
one-flesh-creatures.'"—The Argonaut.

THE SALE OF THE BANKRUPT
STOCK OF THE MAMMOTH CLOTH-
ING STORE COMMENCES WEDNES-
DAY, APRIL 2.

A COUNSEL OF BEHAVIOR.

A conductor said in a tone of great so-
berity to a passenger who was making con-
siderable disturbance on a car:
"Remember, sir, that you are on a public
vehicle, and you must behave as such!"
—Lippincott's Magazine.

Martell's Three Star Brandy is the
favorite.

"Which side of your face would you rat-
her have shown in the picture?" asked
the photographer.
"The outside," answered the sitter, who
had heard of the advance made in X-ray
photography.

Will be found an excellent remedy for
sick headache, Carter's Little Liver Pills.
Thousands of letters from people who have
used them prove this fact. Try them.

farm, which they traversed by devious
ways, jumping many fences, to Craig-
dower, where they had to go over the
bridge and along the Burnside cross road
as far as the Coquet's river. From here
they went by bush trails to Mr. John-
son's farm on the Gorge road, and over
his land, and Mr. Rogers' to the Burn-
side road, where they pulled up to wait
for their pursuers. Four of them ar-
rived five minutes later with tales of
falls and misadventure. The first fence
ladies tried to get off the runaway,
and when the capture took place, those
who rode in the van were a long way
ahead, though one of these had lost much
time by over running the scent at a
sharp turn. But there was a much more
serious accident than any of these, con-
cerning which they were then in igno-
rance, at the fence which they jumped
into the Admiral's road, where a ladies'
horse, after landing, came down and
threw the rider, who struck her head on
the road, and being hung by her skirt,
received more than one kick after the
horse's recovery, before becoming free.
One gentleman was present, and after
five minutes or so, he came up who had
been separated from his horse, and the
others who had helped him to catch it,
and of course their run ended here, for
the lady who had fallen was in a helpless
condition, and evidently seriously hurt.
The ladies and the four who had first
joined them on the Burnside road, waited
long for the rest of the field, but only
two more arrived, at the end of about
half an hour.

There will be one more meet next
Saturday, which will end the paper chas-
ing season. The races will take place
at Colwood on the following Saturday,
April 12, and the following information
derived from most reliable sources, will,
doubtless be valuable to intending back-
ers:

The race for the Hunt club will prob-
ably be a duel between Starlight and
Estella. Starlight has on occasion de-
beated Estella in a close race, both
carrying 180 lbs., while the weight at
the forthcoming meeting will be 175 lbs.
Some think he will win, but others im-
agine that the mare is likely to be better
for her additional year, than she was
then.

The probable entries for the Stuart
trophy are Minovid, Thunder and Jeze-
bel. Possibly O'Tulle also. Minovid
has beaten Thunder and Jezebel, and
Thunder has also beaten Minovid. Each
of these horses is considered by its ad-
mirers, to be faster than Jezebel. Jeze-
bel has never run in a steeplechase, but
her jumping powers are known to be
respectable, and some consider that she
should be faster than the other two.
Minovid will be ridden by a professional
and will carry a 7 lbs. penalty.

In the sweepstakes handicaps steeple-
chase, Pharoah, Mary Anderson, Rufus,
Brimstone, and another horse, whose
name is not at hand, will very likely
start. These horses have never run
against each other in a two mile steeple-
chase, but Mary Anderson and Pharoah
are pretty well known. Rufus is now
considered well, Brimstone can jump and
if he will; so can the unnamed horse.
Each one of these horses has an excel-
lent chance of winning (or losing.)

In the flat race, the runners will prob-
ably be Minovid, Thunder, Jezebel,
Karabel, Dr. McLean, O'Tattle, and a
colt, half brother to the latter. Minovid,
Thunder and Jezebel have already been
referred to. Karabel is said to be very
fit; Dr. McLean is a very well-bred and
powerful horse; O'Tattle and her half
brother are both said to be fast. Where-
for whose wishes to bet, let him do so.
(He will probably lose, to the great dis-
comfort of his soul.)

No details are at hand as to the farm-
er's race.

SPORTING NOTES.

The fine weather brought out the J.
B. A. A. onrmen yesterday afternoon.
Several crews took a spin up the arm,
and although no records were broken,
the crews greatly enjoyed the outing.
The prospects for the season are very
bright, the younger members of the club
being particularly keen.

If you once try Carter's Little Liver Pills
for sick headache, biliousness or consti-
pation, you will never be without them.
They are purely vegetable, small and easy
to take. Don't forget this.

Attend the Metronome club dance to-
morrow night in O. U. W. hall.

MUTUALITY OF DESTINATION.

A lifeless-looking woman came into a
car, and dropping languidly in a seat
by the side of an acquaintance, drawled
out, lazily:
"La, Het, is this you?"
"Why, Mag, how are you?" was the
cheerful answer.
"Where you goin', Het?"
"Nowhere. Where you goin'?"
"Nowhere."
"Well, then, I guess I'll just drag along
with you."—Lippincott's Magazine.

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WOMAN'S GENTLE NATURE CALLS FOR GENTLE TREATMENT

Delicately formed and gently reared, women will
find, in all the seasons of their lives, as maids or wives
or mothers, that the one simple, wholesome remedy
which acts gently and pleasantly and naturally, and
which may be used with truly beneficial effects, under
any conditions, when the system needs a laxative—is—
Syrup of Figs. It is well known to be a simple com-
bination of the laxative and carminative principles of
plants with pleasant, aromatic liquids, which are
agreeable and refreshing to the taste and acceptable
to the system when its gentle cleansing is desired.

Many of the ills from which women suffer are of
a transient nature and do not come from any organic
trouble and it is pleasant to know that they yield so
promptly to the beneficial effects of Syrup of Figs,
but when anything more than a laxative is needed it
is best to consult the family physician and to avoid
the old-time cathartics

Sold by
Without much work if the mower is
sharpened and adjusted at
58 Fort Street.
WAITES BROS

WATTES BROS

CHEAP RESIDENCE FOR SALE.

A good two-story house, with a lot and a half, situated on South Turner Street, with good garden, for sale for a few days for \$1,800. **This is a Bargain.**

PEMBERTON & SON, 45 Fort Street

Progress Of Inquiry

(Continued From Page One.)

tween the clauses in the draft and the signed contract, and continued his questioning for about a couple of hours, in which endless repetitions followed one upon another, and as His Lordship put it, questions of good or bad policy, took the place of inquiry into the charges of fraud made against the government.

Mr. Cassidy repeatedly attempted to confine the investigation to its proper field, but His Lordship appeared very loath to interfere. It was not, of course, for the Commissioner to decide upon the merits of the bargain or the good or bad policy of the government. That was the duty of the members on the floor of the legislature, and he would have nothing to do with it. It was usual for the accuser in such matters to go into the box and state his case, but this Mr. Curtis did not seem anxious to do. He had accordingly been given a very wide range, and was being allowed the utmost freedom of operation. The Judge, however, was at length moved to say that he was sitting with extreme patience listening to what, in his opinion, was a lot of irrelevant matter, adding that if it was to proceed at the present length, the road might never come in at all.

From the drafts Mr. Bond then turned to the question of the Esquimalt & Nanaimo railway, and turned from them to the question of better terms. Into these, however, Mr. Wells refused to go, as they were matters of the policy of the government. He said, however, that he had not seen Mr. G. McL. Brown in Ottawa when he had gone East, and that he had not sent any message back to Victoria about his success there, although through some press despatches the government might have learned of what he had done.

Hon. Mr. Eberts here suggested that these ridiculous proceedings should stop, as the course of the inquiry was developing into pure politics and not into an investigation of any matter of fraud with which the government might have been charged.

Mr. Bond then suggested that the last page of the signed contract which bore the signature of Wm. Mackenzie and the seal of the Edmonton & Yukon Railway company, might have been taken off the contract that had come from Toronto and been affixed to another set of leaves out here, but of this Mr. Wells disclaimed all knowledge of such an act, although the typewriting may have been different.

The commission adjourned for lunch at 1:15 o'clock.

AFTERNOON SITTING.

On resuming at 2:15 o'clock in the afternoon, Mr. Bond asked for some letters, which Mr. Cassidy at once pro-

WM. T. HARDAKER THE AUCTIONEER

I am instructed to sell without reserve at my spacious salesrooms, Douglas St., FRIDAY, APRIL 4, AT 2 P. M.

Valuable Furniture AND EFFECTS

Gentle Pony, suitable for children, and Heavy Draft Horse.

Particulars later.

deced, the letters of the 9th of March, 1901, which read as follows:

Victoria, March 27th, 1901.

To His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council, Victoria, B. C.

Sir,—Referring to our communication of the 9th instant in the matter of certain grants by way of assistance toward the construction of our line from Yellow Head Pass to Kitimat and referring also to our Mr. Sutherland's recent interview with the Hon. the Attorney-General upon the same subject, we beg to point out that that portion of our line extending from Kitimat to Hazelton will be for a distance of about 110 miles at least, a "railway in Canadian territory from the coast to the northern boundary of the province," toward which aid was promised in your Honor's speech from the throne at the opening of the present session. This would do away entirely with any necessity for a bonus for that distance of the road, provided the assistance asked for on behalf of the Edmonton, Yukon & Pacific Railway company be granted, and from Hazelton north we are prepared to extend our line to any such point on the northern boundary of the province as may be determined upon by Your Honor-in-Council.

We have the honor, etc.

THE EDMONTON, YUKON & PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY.

Per HUGH SUTHERLAND, Executive Agent.

The application for a subsidy for the Edmonton, Yukon & Pacific railway was also produced from which it appeared that that company asked for \$4,000 a mile for 500 miles of railway, together with a land grant at the rate of 20,000 acres, including all minerals, except the precious metals.

The cross-examination of Hon. Mr. Wells was then resumed, but he claimed that he did not know that any answers had been made to either of these communications. Mr. Cassidy, however, here produced the answer of Hon. Premier Dunsinuir, which was, however, a bare acknowledgement of its receipt.

Mr. Bond then contrasted the amount of the subsidy proposed with that appearing in the contract brought down, which the witness could only account for by the difference in the difficulties of the routes.

Mr. Bond then read from the Colonist's

report of the government meeting in the Victoria theatre on the Saturday night before the election, but was interrupted by Mr. Cassidy, who enquired whether they were going to have the election fought out again. Mr. Bond, however, read on, and the witness corroborated Colonel Prior's statements at that meeting, but could not be induced to state that the agency there accredited to Mr. Greenshield was one on behalf of the government with regard to the Canadian Northern railway.

The term "accredited agent" in other reports in the Colonist newspaper of interviews were also traversed out to no effect. Messrs. McBride, Tatlow and others might have referred to Mr. Greenshield in their speeches on the floor of the House as the agent in the railway negotiations, but in answer to a question on that matter he had given the House a full explanation.

Taking all these together, reports of meetings, interviews, debates in the Legislature, etc., the witness said that he could see how some might perhaps be led to look upon Mr. Greenshield as the agent for the province in the railway negotiations, but he would only repeat that he had never acted in that capacity.

Mr. Greenshield then explained the "typewriter" suggestion, and it was just as he had handed it to the government. They had not tampered with it, and while he had no power of attorney in writing, yet he had sufficient authority to bind his principals in an agreement.

Hon. D. M. Eberts then took the stand and stated that there was no ground whatever for the charges that were being brought before the commission for investigation. They were wholly false throughout. With reference to Mr. Dunsinuir, he thought too that they were most unjust as the Premier, he thought, had been actuated by the most patriotic of motives, and instead of seeking any gain in the transaction, was actually giving part of his property away in order to get a railway down into this city.

As to Mr. Greenshield, he had been the accredited agent of the province in connection with the negotiations at Ottawa. For these he had been paid, but not in any way for anything in connection with the railway business. Mr. Greenshield and himself had in that matter been at daggers drawn. With Mr. Mann the matter had been discussed and he, the witness, had drafted a contract which was afterwards brought down to the House, but had been modified before Messrs. Mackenzie & Mann would accept it. There had been negotiations a year ago through Mr. Hugh Sutherland, which had then been in vain. To renew these, Mr. Wells had gone East last fall, and proposed that the route to be built from Tete Jaune Cache to Kitimat should be deflected to Bute Inlet, and thus on to Victoria. This might be over a new line altogether, and at present an application was being made for another charter for the island portion.

Hon. Mr. Eberts then explained the position of the Edmonton & Yukon road, and its connection with the Canadian Northern, and Messrs. Mackenzie & Mann. He also believed that the Edmonton & Yukon construction was already subsidized for the first 50 miles west of Edmonton. Of the Canadian Northern already some 1,200 miles has been built westward from Port Arthur.

As it was by this time 4 o'clock, the commission adjourned until Tuesday next, at 10 a. m.

Wise men drink "Jesse Moore" Whisky: fools drink anything the bartender foists upon them. Be wise—select your own beverage.

THE SALE OF THE BANKRUPT STOCK OF THE MAMMOTH CLOTHING STORE COMMENCES WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2.

JOSHUA DAVIES

AUCTIONEER.

Under Instructions From

MRS. M. MARKS

I Will Sell by

PUBLIC AUCTION

At Her Residence,

125 QUADRA STREET,

Corner of North Park,

MONDAY, APRIL 7th, 1902

AT 11 O'CLOCK A.M.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

COMPRISING:

Black Walnut Parlor Suite, upholstered, with Silk Velvet; Weber Piano, Stool and Music Rack, Violins, ZITHER, EASEL, Tables, Rockers, Pictures, Lace Curtains, with Poles and rings; Rugs, Carpet Square, OAK HAT RACK, Book Case, Writing Desk, SIDEBORD, CHAIRS, ARM CHAIRS, Extension Table, Lounge, Mirrors, Oil Paintings, Glassware, Electric Light Chandeliers, Crockery, Bed Lounge, upholstered in Silk Velvet; Ornaments.

BLACK WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE

Chiffonier, Bedroom Suites, Single Beds, Cribs, Mattresses, Vapor Bath, Blinds, LINOLEUM, Stoves, Bicycle, Go-Cart, Cooking Stove, Chairs, Tables, and Usual Utensils.

TERMS CASH, with immediate delivery.

JOSHUA DAVIES,

Auctioneer.

VICTORIA GLASS WORKS.

The above is a new industry, which has just been opened up in the city, and from present appearances has bright prospects in store for a prosperous business in the near future. The business at present partakes of the plating and manufacture of new mirrors, and looking glasses, and the replating and repairing of old ones.

As all this class of work has hitherto been confined to the Eastern provinces, the barrier of heavy freight rates and insurance made it next to impossible for owners of valuable plate glass mirrors to have them repaired or re-plated at all, with the introduction of the new industry, however, this difficulty has been removed, in this particular line, and

WM. JONES.

Dominion Government Auctioneer.

Appraiser, Real Estate and Commission Agent.

House Furniture Bought Outright for Cash. RESIDENTIAL SALES A SPECIALTY. Will fill appointments in the city or country.

SALES WEEKLY

WM. JONES

Tel. 294. Auctioneer.

City Auction Mart

58 BROAD ST.

owners of valuable plate glass mirrors will now find it within their reach to have them re-plated and made to appear new and brilliant, at very reasonable rates. A faulty mirror reflects injuriously upon the appearance of other fine furniture and fixtures.

Mr. Henry Fox is the promoter of the new industry. He was superintendent of the Toronto Plate Glass Works for 13 years, and has been plate-glass cutter for J. W. Mellor for a considerable time, and thoroughly understands his business in all its phases, and with this knowledge, and the courage and enterprise possessed by him, a bright and prosperous future may confidently be predicted for this business.

The process of plating glass is most interesting to those who have not before seen it done, and it would be well worth the while of any one to call in and witness the process, and at the same time they might be partaking of a Turkish Bath, unawares, on the cheap. The premises is situated at 55 Yates street, where the proprietor will be pleased to consult with those requiring business with him. Although the business has only just been started, the volume of business already being done is well up to the capacity of the concern to turn it out.

A LENT STORY.

The Parson Was Pleased With the Title.

From New York Post.

It is, perhaps, too much to expect the busy clergymen of our day to be familiar, if only by title, with all the popular novels. It was small wonder, then, that the rector of a certain West Side church did not know "School for Saints," a story of the fashionable and clever set abroad, which came several years ago from the pen of John Oliver Hobbes (Mrs. Craigie), and a young matron extracted a sharp advantage from this the other day. Though this is Lent, and she a devoted Episcopalian, novel-reading is not one of the things she has given up, being more bent, it seems, on making her two little girls see the beauty and the holiness of going without candy, and turning the money so saved over to the missionary cause at Easter time. The rector's call that afternoon had interrupted her as she was in the midst of Mrs. Craigie's novel.

"I suppose, Mrs. C.," said the clergyman, as he arose to go, wishing to add the pastoral touch to his call, "I suppose you have given up novels this Lent, and are confining yourself largely to religious reading?"

"Oh yes," answered Mrs. C., with sudden inspiration, "I am reading 'School for Saints.'"

"Indeed!" was the pleased response. "I hope it will help to make you one. The age and season need more reading of that devotional kind."

TYEE COPPER CO.

SMELTING WORKS

AT

LADYSMITH

Prepared to purchase ores as from August 1st. Convenient to E. & N. or Sea.

CLERMONT LIVINGSTON, MANAGER.

Look Out for the

RACYLE

Are there among ye Jonahs sorrowful who would rise up in ignorant mockery at home products and send forth lucre abroad for inferior articles?

Others Stop. We Progress

Clayton & Costin, 58 Johnson Street.



W. A. JAMESON

HAS REMOVED FROM 33 FORT ST. TO 62 FORT ST.

WHERE HE IS DEALING IN

Teas and Coffees Exclusively.

New Vancouver Coal Co

LIMITED.

NANAIMO, B. C.

Samuel M. Robins, Superintendent

Coal Mined by White Labor

New Wellington Coal

Sack or Lump . . \$6.00 per ton
Delivered to any part within the City Limits.

KINGHAM & CO.

84 Broad St., corner Troncon Alley.
Wharf—Spratt's Wharf, Store St.
Telephone Calls—Wharf, 647.
Office, 694.

E. ANDERNACH

Practical Watchmaker
and Jeweler.

62 GOVERNMENT ST.

All kinds of Clock and Watch repairing. Stone Setting, Jewelry Work, etc., done on shortest notice and at reasonable prices. Satisfaction guaranteed.

SWEET PEAS

FREE.

Seventy varieties in stock. Collections of thirteen named varieties in separate packets given away to customers to the extent of \$1.

For further particulars inquire at

Johnston's Seed Store,

City Market.
Four doors down from entrance.

GREAT CLEARANCE SALE

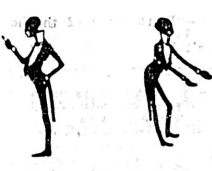
OF THE BANKRUPT STOCK OF THE

MAMMOTH CLOTHING STORE

111 Government Street

SALE COMMENCES ON WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2nd.

Particulars
Tuesday Morning



Particulars
Tuesday Morning

The Editor's Chair

ABILL is now before the United States congress to authorize the adoption of a most extraordinary invention. I think it is extraordinary because it is so simple and so ordinary because it is a wonder nobody ever thought of it before. They say it took centuries for man to learn which was the right end to thread a needle through. And this invention is a matter of equal simplicity—after it has been discovered. The invention is nothing more nor less than to print on every bank note two blank lines for the name and address of any one at a distance to whom you may wish to remit money. So long as these remain unfiled, the note remains an ordinary bank note. But when you fill them in, then the note is transformed into a document which gives remitter and receiver every security of safe transference possessed by a banker's cheque, bank draft, post office order, or postal note. I have always had a suspicion that when I went into a bank and bought a draft I was paying for something which cost the bank nothing. Now I know it. When the invention here described is adopted by every civilized country, as it undoubtedly will be, all I shall have to do is to go into a bank, get a bill, fill in the name of the person to whom I wish to send the money, register a letter, make a memorandum of the number of the note, and—there you are, at no cost to anybody except the cost of the paper on which the note is printed. Because, of course, that note would have to be cancelled when it was paid, on proper identification of the party to whom it was remitted. The various methods of remitting money, especially small amounts, cost the community an enormous sum annually. That is paid as security against theft and loss. Here is an idea which gives equal security at a thousandth part of the cost. Yet nobody has ever hit upon the expedient before. It is wonderful.

Really, I do not like to be always drawing attention to American misinformation, but I cannot help giving the following from the Chicago Record-Herald:

"The United States has the cheapest, most extensive and most efficient postal system in the world. England, it is true, has penny postage, but the area of the British Isles is less than that of Illinois and Wisconsin. For two cents the United States government carries a letter from Portland, Me., to Portland, Ore. So far as the railway fast mail is concerned, there is nothing in England or on the continent to compare with the United States. The railway postal car, which is in reality a moving post office, going at the rate of 40 miles an hour, is a development of the United States postal service. Europe does not know what a fast mail service is."

Not only was the T. P. O., or traveling post office, invented in Great Britain, but it was in use there long before it was adopted in the United States. Furthermore, a two-cent or penny stamp will carry a letter from any part of His Majesty's dominions to any other part, Bechuanaaland is excepted. I do not know why Bechuanaaland is excepted, but possibly the postal service is not very highly organized there. For instance, let us say a citizen of Victoria, B. C., left for Auckland, New Zealand, and a friend wrote him a letter there. If, before it arrived, he had departed for Sydney, New South Wales, the letter would follow him to that point. If he had left Sydney before it arrived and gone to Hongkong, still the letter would pursue him. If it failed to catch him there, it might make a desperate effort to overtake him in Calcutta, almost succeed in nabbing him at Capetown, dog his footsteps from London to Montreal, come West on the same train as he did, and finally be delivered the morning after his return to Victoria; and all for the sum of two miserable cents.

Talking about the postal service not being well organized reminds me of a story. There was a certain mining camp in the Western States where the general storekeeper was also the postmaster. He had a simple and effective way of dealing with the mail. He emptied the sack into an empty box, and when you came to ask for mail he rummaged among the letters for a while. If he found a letter addressed to you, there was a letter for you; if he did not, there was not. This arrangement was not altogether satisfactory to the people, but as there was no one else to the postmaster, they did not make any complaint. After a while a fussy little inspector who was accustomed to the subservient officials of the office East came along. He proceeded to be peremptory and emphatic. The postmaster listened to him for a short time, and then he picked up the packing case under one arm, the inspector under the other, and as he threw them both out of the store he remarked: "Take your blank blank post office and look after it yourself." History does not relate what happened to either the inspector or the post office of that community, but the incident indicates that there are places—and Bechuanaaland may be one of them—where limitations to a universal two-cent rate might present themselves.

Educationalists who have had experiences of some of the smaller rural school boards will appreciate the following extract from Max Adler's new novel, "Captain Bluff":

"I should like," said Director Robinson, "to ask what is this metric system that I find some of the children trying to learn?"

The principal explained the metric system, going to and with hymns, with long notes and short notes and hallooing system with names nobody can understand, and after a while I reckon you'll be flying the British flag in the front yard and singing 'God Save the King.' There's a good deal too much foreign influence. This country's good enough for me. I'm an American, and this is an American school. I say fly the American flag and sing American songs, and have American systems and shove

the foreigners out. We can run our own business. Why don't you get a bust of General Washington?"

Director Ferguson asked if he might be permitted to interrogate the principal, and having obtained permission, he asked:

"Don't you think we are going just a little too fast?"

"In what particular?" inquired the principal.

"Well, in putting in this metric system, just at this time, for example."

"I think myself," interposed the president, "that the movement is somewhat premature."

"And then," continued Director Ferguson, "I found my boy last night ransling with algebra and nearly crying over it. I told him to drop it, and I'd have it dropped in the school if I run the school. I never knowed no algebra, and I'll be satisfied if my boy makes out as well as I did."

The principal attempted briefly to indicate the nature and purposes of algebra.

"That is all very well, Mr. Brown," said Director Ferguson. "It's your business, of course, to care for such things, but we practical people with no nonsense about us. Figures is for figgerin' and letters is for letterin'. There's no use of trying to figure with letters while there's plenty of figgers to figure with. Now, is there?"

"I don't care to argue about it," said Mr. Ferguson, interrupting him, "but the fact is, you can't say more subtrah't from 'th' like my boy was tryin' to do last night, than you can subtract the dinner-bell from the poker. It ain't in the nature of things."

"The principal did not reply."

"My boy also says," continued Mr. Ferguson, "that his teacher told him to say 'I knowed.' Why not?"

"Knowned?" asked the principal.

"K-n-o-w-e-d?"

"Yes, knowed," He said his teacher told him to say 'knewed.'"

"Of course," said the principal.

"Know, knew, 'That's right; there is no such word as 'knowned.'"

"I guess there is," answered Director Ferguson, with a scornful laugh.

"I guess so, too," echoed Mr. Mathack, "and it's the best word in the dictionary."

"You're right," said the principal.

"Known, knew, 'That's right; there is no such word as 'knowned.'"

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"I guess so, too," echoed Mr. Mathack, "and it's the best word in the dictionary."

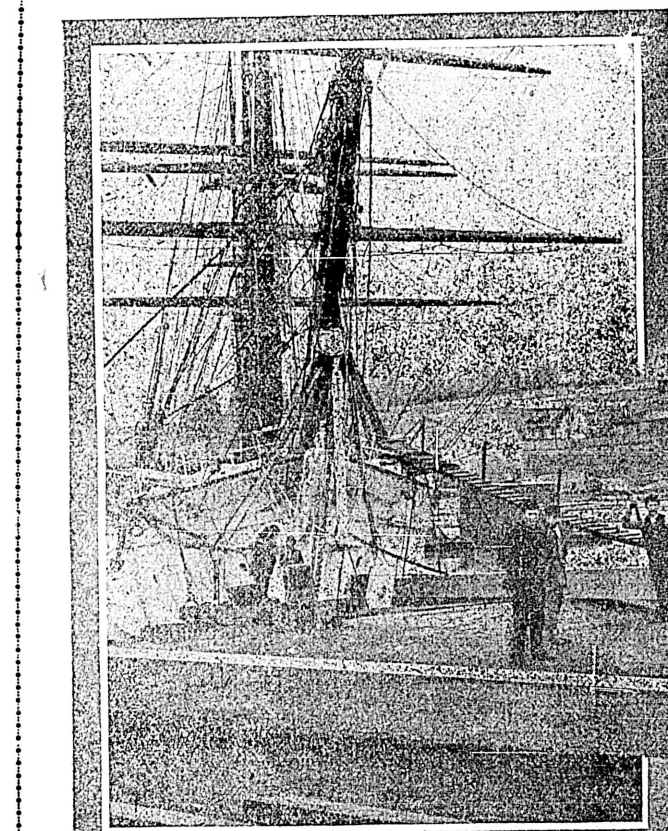
"You're right," said the principal.

Small Beer Chronicles

By the Tapster.

"FOLLOW thine element," says Waloope, "and ye shall not be led astray." Is the fish lost in the deep waters, or does the sandstorm shake the homecoming foot of the Redoubt? Again: "If the world is mine by the love I bear it, how shall I be a wanderer? Nay, for the journey end is the world, is the very threshold of my hearth."

"True enough, but what about Sir John Franklin? It may be that even he and such as he who have perished in the wilderness, their goal maintained, passed quietly from home to home with less trouble and more glory than marked the ending of that much domesticated



SHIPPING LUMBER AT NEW WESTMINSTER

monarch, Henry VIII, of England. He was a success who can clearly distinguish them? On the Plains of Abraham I think the spirit of Montcalm comes even closer than that of Wolfe to the musing pilgrim who dreams again the battles of the past.

"Are thy virtues unknown to the people?" says Waloope. "So there are thy greater sins. Lie low and give thanks."

"Elsewhere he remarks: 'A Cauldwell is judged by his head, therefore is its worth. But as for beets, we must get to the root of the matter.'"

In Waloope I find the following: Queen Schirin, basking in love and idleness, while Perch conceived and brought into shape his wonder work of passionate architecture, found, by a spring in the great oasis where they camped, a cluster of blue flowers, whose leafy tendrils clung and spread over downward, and whose blossoms, peached airily on shy shafts of green, trailed and outshone in color the dome of heaven.

"See, my love," she cried, "the beauty of it. Thou alone of men art able to devise a fitting cup for this. Make me a vase of mine own, that I may keep this plant and thy memory in the sad days to come."

And he, taking a sheet of solid gold, bended out a bowl, clutched threefold by the Pates, who wrestled and overcame many bodies, downthrown and trampled out to form a base; and in the three spaces of the bowl he wrought in allegory the souls of thy two alone, in the past, the present and the future.

But over all and about the rim he scribbled letters that sang in poetry the beauty and triumph of Love. And Schirin planted the flowers therein, and they thrived.

Afterwards there came from his hunting the fierce Khosroes, who went southward, and with him Schirin.

And she saddened and took no pleasure from the memory of a love that was now naught but pain. "Till on a day one said: 'Why hide the glory of thy golden 'neath the leaves of a plant?' And she took them from the flowers, and in place heaped it with purple grapes, and looked on the work of her lover, and was proud and again glad. And she set the plant in a basket of osier, and, looking down on the blossoms, her heart was humbled, and she shed tears. And in time came peace. To grasp the unity of things, one must separate."

I have been greatly annoyed by a young friend of mine who is only energetic in ways of idleness. I lured him one evening into an assembly of nature-lovers, who mutually aid and instruct each other in pleasant study and beneficent knowledge.

"What he wrote to me the following day:

I entered unannounced once a scientific point.

And betwixt you contagions to the game. I thought I'd watch the cases lest to see the reason why.

Before I bought a stack and played the same.

They set the ball a-rollin' with a lecture from a guy.

Who told us all about the winning ways of centipedes and beetles, and he showed the reason why.

We don't domesticate tarantulas.

He told us all the habits which he called cent.

Of the perceptive, the gopher and the snail.

He pointed just where to look for rattlesnakes and bushy rats.

For those who'd lost the same—I never did.

And he closed his entertainin' little spiel with some remarks.

On a bona fide scorpion that had been A-buskin' in the sunshine where the broad Bull-Pink parks.

Slope gently to the sand-fled Simlikka-men.

With some such peroration he sat down 'midst applause.

As the paper Johnny says, until a bloke got in and said: 'Gentlemen—' 'Gentlemen,' and then a pause.

"Any questions for the gent what just has spoke?"

Then a silver-tongued old party rose and opened with a smile.

Says he, 'I'm sure we've learned a bit tonight.

I've often asked the Fraser for a fly, fer crocodile.

And so far I have failed to get a bite.

I have hunted on the plateaus of the Upper Cariboo.

For various kinds of prehistoric swag.

And the loaded for the mastodon, the flex and the gun.

I haven't managed yet to make a bag.

And Hope-altho' eternal—was some faded in my breast.

But now it surdies rejuvenates green.

Since I have learned the glad some truth that scorpions infest.

The railroad trackless rates of Simlikka-men.

Then another lad, more solemn, got up, and said on his toes.

And murmured, 'Mr. Chairman, got you think.

An enthusiastic student might in error diagnose.

For scorpion, a lizard or a skink?

The mind that dreams of diadems, oft sees a precious stone.

In what is proved a pebble to the touch.

And him what seeks for rare avails is similarly prone.

To fool himself when he discovers such.

And therefore, without treadin' on no argumentative ground.

Nor posin' as a Doubtful Didymus.

I wish to ask our brother if the insect what he found.

Was characteristically venomous?"

The Scot at An Argument

By Ian McLaren. Copyright by D. T. Pierce.

It is difficult for one nation to properly understand another, and there is a certain quality of the Scot's intellect which is apt to try the patience of an Englishman. It is said that an Englishman was once so exasperated by the arguing of a Scot, who took the opposite side on every subject from the weather to politics, that at last he cried out in despair: "You will admit at least that you and I make four to which the delighted Scot replied with alacrity, 'I'll admit nothing, but I'm willing to argue the proposition.' It is not recorded whether the Scot escaped alive, but it is hardly possible to believe that he was not assaulted. You may be the most conciliatory of people, and may even be cleansed from all positive opinions—one of those people who are said to be agreeable because they agree with everybody—and you are sure that the only result was the destruction of your peace of mind for an afternoon. But the Scot enjoyed himself immensely, and goes on to tell us to analyze some other passage. What evil spirit of logic has possessed this race? An English person cannot help complaining, and why should any human being find his pleasure in wordy debates?

From his side of the Tweed and of human nature, the Scot is puzzled and pained by the inconsequence and opportunism of the English mind. After a Scot, for instance, has proved to his satisfaction that that some institution is absolutely illogical, that it ought never to have existed, and ought at once to be abolished, and after the Scot, pursuing his vicious way of pure reason, has almost asked himself whether the thing so absurd never existed, the Englishman, who has been very much loosed by the elaborate argument, will ask with a monstrous consciousness whether the institution does not work well, and put another question at that point: "But if an institution works well, it does not matter whether it be logical or not. Then it is that a Scot will look at an Englishman in mournful silence and wonder upon what principle he was created."

The traveler no sooner crosses the border from the genial and irresponsible South than he finds himself in a land where a heresy hunt takes the place of a fox hunt, and people make serious work of their pleasures, where a nation forms one huge debating society, and there is a note of interjection in the very accent of speech. When an English tourist asks his driver what he thinks of the Scotch, he is answered by a long and tedious dissertation on the superiority of the Scotch mind, and the driver, looking down at the village beneath with a bemused different kirk, answered, "Just bad temper, nothing else," he was indulging his cynicism and knew very well that he was misinforming his stranger.

While it is absolutely impossible to make plain to an average Englishman the difference between one kirk and another in Scotland, yet every one has his own logical basis, and indeed, when one considers the subtlety and restlessness of the Scots intellect, he wonders not that there have been so many divisions, but that there have been so few in Scotch religion. By preference a Scot discusses theology, because it is the deepest subject and gives him the widest sphere for his dialectic powers, but in default of Theology, he is ready to discuss anything else, from the Game Laws to the character of Mary Queen of Scots. He is the guardian of correct speech and will

his borrow in the shifting of the luggage, and as my friend watched his things (without interfering) he relaxed from his intellectual severity and allowed himself a jest suitable to my capacity. "That's a lively portmanteau of yours, I'm judging that if you set it on the road it would go to 'Aberfoyle itself.' When we parted on a basis of free silver he still implied a reproach, so he did conclude to go by the 3:10, but, knowing how poor were my reasoning faculties even after I had used them," he would have been as soon by the 3:50."

For a sustained and satisfying bout of argument one must visit a Scot in his home and have an evening to spare. Was it not Carlyle's father who wrote to Tom that a man had come to the village with a fine ability for argument, and that he only wished his son was with them and then he would set "Pon on one side of the table and this man on the other place, and 'a proposition' between them, and hear them argue for the night? But one may get pleasant glimpses of the national sport on railway journeys and by the roadside. A farmer came into the carriage one summer afternoon, as I was traveling through Ayrshire, who had been attending market, and had evidently dined. He had disposed of the lighter affairs of life in the sale of stock and the buying of a reaping machine, and now he was ready for the more serious business of theological discussion. He examined me curiously but did not judge me worthy, and after one or two remarks on the weather with which I hastened to agree he fell into a regretful silence as of one losing time. Next station a minister entered, and the moment my lips were parted he saw the white of his eyes glinted, and in about three minutes they were actively engaged, the farmer and the minister, discussing the doctrine of justification. The minister, in duty bound, took the side of justification by faith, and the farmer, simply I suppose, to make debate, and certainly with a noble disregard of personal interests—for he had evidently dined—took the side of works. Perhaps it may seem as if it was an unequal match between the minister and the farmer, since the one was a professional scholar and the other a rustic amateur. But the difference was not so great as a stranger might imagine. For the minister, who is in a theological specialist, every man in Scotland is a general practitioner. And if the latter had his own difficulties in pronouncing words, he was always right in the text he intended. They conducted their controversy with much ability till we came to the farmer's station, and then he left, still arguing, and with my last glimpse of that admirable Scot, he was steadily himself against a minister at the extremity of the platform, and this was his final fling: "I grant ye Paul and the Romans, but I take my stand on James." Wonderful country where the farmers, even after they have dined, take to theology as a pastime. What could that man not have done before he dined!

There was in earlier days, the far back days of youth, a rural Scot whose square and thick-set figure was a picture of his sturdy and indomitable mind. He was slow of speech and slow also of mind, but what he knew he held with the grip of a vice, and he would yield nothing in conversation. If you said it was raining (when it might be pouring), he would reply that it was showery. If you declared a field of corn to be fine, he said that he had seen "waur" (worse); and if you praised a sermon, he granted that it "wasna bad," but in referring to a minister distinguished throughout the land for his saintliness, he volunteered the judgment that there was "naething positively

wearisome to strangers, and one would guess, a burden to himself, yet it has its advantages. It has been a discipline for the Scots mind, and the endless disputations on doctrine and kirk, as well as more trifling matters like history and politics, has toughened the Scot's brain and brought it to a fine edge. When I hear a successful Scot speak lightly of the Shorter Catechism, then I am amazed and tempted to despise him, for it was by that means that he was sent forth as a man of letters, a man, and any fortune he has made he owes to his training. He has been trained to think and to reason, to separate what is true from what is false, to use the principles of speech and test the subtleties of words. And therefore, if he

MODERN FABLES

By George Ade. Copyright 1901, by Robert Howard Russell.

Once there was a lot of Dolly Grays who had nothing to do in the afternoon except to sit on the porch and gossip. They organized a Club at which Macaroons were served and Current Events received many a sassy Rap.

Sometimes they would put their Heads together to find out why it is that the better bred the more the Dimple Sisters in their renowned Buck and Wing Dido to something real up-to-date by Comrade Masterlink.

Several times they had settled all outstanding Differences between Capital and Labor by the force of a good Word to the interested Parties.

One Day they all took hold of a long Rope and pulled Rudyard Kipling down from his Pedestal. The only Thing that saved Kipling was that he did not have anything along with him.

But when they rallied around the Home Topics, that was where they lived. When it came to setting down Rules for repressing the natural-born Instincts of the Little Folks they were Fine and Faggy.

Occasionally they took up Man and picked him to pieces. One Week they proved that he was absolutely No Good, and at the next Round-Up they discussed Ways and Means of keeping him at Home. Myrtle McGraw had a very hot Paper, tied with Blue Ribbon, on how to make Home so attractive that the Meat-Ticket would not care to go chasing out to the Country. Myrtle had just come from a School for Girls and she had a lot of beautiful Theories that were simply waiting to be frost-bitten. She allowed that if a Wife would put tissue-paper Shades on all the Lamps and surround the House with plenty of Soft Pillows and permit him to Smoke and then sit to the Piano and do a crooning Love Song, he would be so Charmed with his own Fireside that it would never occur to him to put on his Things and go down Town.

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Another Lady who had been doing a Monologue for 40 odd Years put up a

in business, he is a banker by preference, because that is the science of commerce, and if he be an artisan, he becomes an engineer because that is the most skillful trade, and as a doctor he is spread all over the world. Wherever hard thinking and a determined will tell in the world, work, this self-reliant and uncompromising man is sure to succeed, and if his mind has not the geniality and flexibility of the English, if it secretly hates the English principle of common sense, and suspects the English standard of common sense, if it is too bounding and even unreasonably illogical, this only proves that no one nation, not even the Scots, can possess the whole earth.

Theory that Home Life lost all Attraction for married Men, because of the horrible Evaporation of Love's Young Dream. She said that the Honey-moon ought to be made a Continuous Performance. Even those who had been married for Twenty Years ought to sit around on one another, talking Baby talk and making conversation Hearts. Then there arose a stern Woman who had been to the Mill and got her Grist. She carried a line of Black Goods in Stock because she never knew at what time a man would need them. Four times a day she looked the "Pioneer" straight in the Eye and taken an awful Ounce. Or the Theories of Home-making she knew precious little, but when it came to a working knowledge of Man as he is constructed nowadays, she was there with the Goods.

"Men are roughly divided into two classes," she began. "We have those who love Home so well that they cannot leave their wives, and they are once curled up for the Evening. On the other hand, we have those who telephone ahead when they are coming Home, so that it won't be too much of a Shock. I divide both kinds and if it came to a toss-up I would pick either. My Preference would be for the kind that is around when he is needed and that keeps out of the way during the long lull in between, but never net that kind except in my Dreams."

"I will say this for all of them, however. For the first Month they can't be shooed beyond the Front Door. The Wife who is not Next to the Habits of the Critter is sure to sit there all Evening, surrounded by the Wedding Presents and reading a History of the United States presented by his Fellow-Employees at the Wholesale House, and she tells herself that Domestic Life is a Curse. But when there comes an Evening when he lowers the Volume of History and listens for somebody to call him up on the 'Phone and say that Adams of Galesburg is waiting for him at the Hotel, she never moves. A week of Galesburg. She never will move. A week of Galesburg, but she will hear about him now and then, also about Balancing the Books at the End of the Month, putting somebody through the Blue Lodge or the 'Consolidated Little White Church' and all figured out with herself. She was for a Cheery Home with an \$80 Angola on the Prayer Rug and a glowing Bed of Coals in the Grate."

A reformed School-Teacher who belonged to the Club took a different tack. She never had been married, but she knew how to manage a Man because she had worked the whole thing out in Algebra. She said that the boss Scheme for anchoring the Wage-Earner was to supply him with an Atmosphere of their own right at home. Then he wouldn't have to go out to a Saloon in order to find it. She advised each Wife to back the Provider into a Corner at 7:30 p.m. and read Ralph Waldo Emerson to him. Later on, by way of compensation, they could take a copy of Leaves out of the Dining-Room Table and play Authors. A Husband who was kept busy trying to guess the most celebrated Works of Nathaniel Hawthorne would never hanker for a Stag Party at the Club or a Social Season at the Lodge Room.

Another Lady who had been doing a Monologue for 40 odd Years put up a

Verses Grave and Gay.

A SONG OF EASTER.

Sing, children, sing!
And the lily censers swing;
Sing that life and joy are waking and that death no more is king.
Sing, happy, happy tumult of the slowly brightening spring;
Sing, little children, sing!

Sing, children, sing!
Winter will has taken wing,
Fill the air with the sweet tidings till the frosty echoes ring;
Along the eaves the icicles no longer glisten;
And the crocus in the garden lifts its bright face to the sun,
And in the meadows softly the brooks begin to run;
And the great katkins swing
In the warm airs of the spring;
Sing, little children, sing!

Sing, children, sing!
The lilies white you bring
In the joyous Easter morning for hope are blossoming;
And as the earth her shroud of snow from off her breast doth fling,
So may we cast our fetters off in God's eternal spring.
So may we find release at last from sorrow and from pain.
So let us find our childhood's calm, delicious dawn again.
Sweet are your eyes, O little ones, that look with smiling grace
Without a shade of doubt or fear into the Future's face!
Sing, sing in happy chorus, with joyful voices all.
That death is life, and God is good, and all things shall be well;
That bitter days and dark and gloom In warmth and light and peace—
That winter yields to spring—
Sing, little children, sing!

—Celia Thaxter in the Westminster.

MARCH.

The stormy March is come at last,
With wind and cloud and changing skies,
I hear the rushing of the blast,
That through the snowy valleys flies.

Ah, passing few are they who speak
Wild stormy month, in praise of thee!
Yet, though thy winds are loud and bleak,
Thou art a welcome month to me.

For thou, to northern lands, again
Thou bring'st a gleam of light and spring,
And thou hast joined the gentle train
And wear'st the gentle name of Spring.

And, in thy reign of blast and storm,
Smiles many a long bright, sunny day,
When the changed winds are soft and warm
And heaven puts on the blue of May.

Then sing aloud the gushing rills
And the full springs, from frost set free,
That brightly leap down the hills,
Are just set out to meet the sea.

The year's departing beauty hides
Of wintry storms the sullen threat;
But in thy sternest front abides
A look of kindly promise yet.

Thou bring'st the hope of those calm skies,
And that soft time of sunny showers,
When the birds begin to sing their tunes,
Seems of a brighter world than ours.

—William Cullart Bryant.

THE MARCH OF PROGRESS.

From Greenland's icy mountains
To India's coral strand
The preacher and the gunboat
Travel hand-in-hand.

To speed the day when heathens
With rifles no more perplex
Will settle down converted
And, better still, amixed.

—William E. McKenna, in Puck.

THE WAITER AND THE TIP.

Beside your chair, expectantly,
The smooth-faced waiter stands;
Whichever way you look you see
The hollows of his hands:
You wonder if he merely hopes,
Or if he'll make demands.

He brushes off a crumb or two,
And shoves along a plate,
And then he stands in back of **yes**,
And you can feel him wait;
Your heart is filled alternately
With pity and with hate.

Oh, if he'd only go away
You'd hold your steak and flee;
At least you hope he's left, and look
Behind you stealthily.
He thinks there's something that you want,
And rushes up to see.

He pours your coffee in the cup,
And fixes things anew,
He lightly takes the sugar up,
And, looking down at you,
Asks, very, very humbly if
You'll have one lump or two.

You eat as slowly as you can,
And read the bill of fare,
And look to see some other man
Come in and take a chair,
And, thumping on the table, call
Your waiter over there.

But people come, and people go,
And still he keeps his place;
He goes to get the coffee bowl
As if he ran a race,
And, having set it down, he stands
And looks you in the face.

You try to speak around and get
Your order, but he says
Is there before him holds it up—
You don't it sheepishly.
And turn and get your check, to learn
How much your bill will be.

He takes your hat from the hook,
And holds your stick, and then
He hurries to the desk and soon
Comes rushing back again—
Some change consists of quarters and
Some nickels and a ten.

Where are your resolutions now?
There's something in the curve
Of palm and fingers that somehow
They only have who serve—
Outside you blame yourself because
You didn't have the nerve.

TAKE ME BAWTIE.

Have you heard the news, good valet?
The Potomac is under way!
May a man who was once a blonde
Is getting to be brunette?
The Potomac is under way!
And the fluid resembles proth.
But I'm going to take me bawt, valet!
I'm going to take me bawt.

Indeed, I am half inclined, valet,
The experiment to refuse.
For it doesn't seem neat to place me feet
In the tub without overshoes.
But get me a good stout shovel
And a good deal of emery cloth,
For I'm going to take me bawt, valet!
I'm going to take me bawt.

—Washington Evening Star.

THE PERVERSE FOWL.

Mary had a Little Hen,
That caused her many a tear.
It used to lay where many were cheap
And quit when they were dear.

A THOUGHT.

O spring, your gentle coming
Much greater joy would mean
If it didn't stir the birds and soon
Make them beat themselves out clean.

A small anecdote of twelve, who disliked boys, wrote an essay upon them, in which she said:

"If I had my way half the boys in the world I wouldn't take, and the other half would be dolls."

